

# TEACHERS MAKE OVER CITY

## U. S. Marines at Shanghai Told to Defend Selves With Guns

## NATIVE CITY AFIRE AS CHINESE RETREAT

## Stream of Panic Stricken Refugees Pours Into International Settlement.

SHANGHAI (UP). United States sailors and marines were instructed to defend their positions with gunfire as waves of refugees and Chinese soldiers, many gravely wounded, were swept up against the boundary of the international settlement. The native city of Chapei was burning.

Pressed by viciously fighting Japanese troops, who occupied the city proper at dawn, panic stricken mobs of Chinese, numbering thousands, besieged the boundary line.

Danger to foreigners, particularly in the British defended western area of the settlement, was emphasized by the British consulate general which issued a warning to remain indoors and "be prepared to evacuate instantly if necessary."

The main Chinese army retreated westward from the city blew up the Jessfield railway bridge. An official Chinese communique admitted "strategic withdrawal" explaining that it was not ordered earlier because of the desire to inflict the heaviest possible Japanese casualties for every inch of ground lost.

"Dare to Die" Squads Remain. While the main army was attempting to consolidate a new defense along the so-called Chiang Kai-Shek line, west of Shanghai, a rear guard action, composed of sniping "dare to die" squads, fought the Japanese in the burning ruins of Chapei and other northern suburbs.

Fires swept furiously along villages and towns of the entire northern front and approached the international boundary at Soochow creek.

Japanese troops fought their way into the city and the streets were becoming a battlefield.

Just across the Soochow creek defense line Japanese shock troops coldly bayoneted the stolid Chinese rear guards who had elected to remain and die so that their main army could retreat in orderly manner to the new defense line.

At the marine and British infantry barricades frenzied men, women and children civilians, and pain-maddened Chinese soldiers, blood oozing thru the fingers they (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2.)

## TWO KNOWN DEAD IN MINNEAPOLIS COLLAPSE

## Fruit House Crash, Overloaded With Ale

MINNEAPOLIS (UP). Two persons were known dead, ten or more injured and two believed buried in wreckage when two floors of a wholesale fruit house crashed into the basement of the building. The dead were:

MAX ZELICKSON, clerk, Mrs. ANNE ZELICKSON, chief bookkeeper (tentative identification).

Of approximately 25 persons in the building, all but two were believed removed.

Rescue crews, paying thru tons of debris to remove the dead and injured, were unable to say how many were dead. The injured were taken to hospitals where many were reported in critical condition.

The building, occupied by the Moore Fruit company was believed to have collapsed under the weight of a large shipment of ginger ale on the third floor.

## IRVIN S. COBB.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—It takes all kinds of candidates to make up this world. Maybe that's why the world seems so overcrowded just before election.

There's the candidate who belongs to all the secret orders; if he left off the members, he'd catch cold; knows every grand hall sign there is; hasn't missed a lodge brother's funeral in years; can hardly wait for the next one to die. No campaign complete without him.

Candidate specializing in the hearty handshake, the neck embrace, the gift of remembering every voter by his first name, and the affectionate inquiry regarding the wife and kiddies. When he kisses a baby, it sounds like somebody taking off a pair of wet over-shoes. Usually has a weatherbeaten wife needing a new hat.

Strutty candidate who's constantly leading an imaginary parade of 50,000 faithful followers. Loves to poke his chest away and then follow it majestically down the street. A common or standardized species.

Say, the list is hardly started. See this space tomorrow for further details.

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## PEACE PARLEY OF LABOR UNIONS HAS MET A DEADLOCK

## Conferees Adjourn for Week, After Each Rejects the Other's Proposals.

WASHINGTON (UP). Peace delegates of 7,300,000 organized American workers reached deadlock in efforts to reunite the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization and recessed their historic peace conference for one week.

Charles F. Howard, member of the C. I. O. peace committee announced that the conference with the American Federation of Labor had recessed until Nov. 4, during which time proposals by each faction will be considered.

James F. Dewey, federal conciliator from the department of labor, arrived at the conference room a few minutes before the recess, apparently seeking to prevent the deadlock.

The C. I. O. issued a statement flatly rejecting a peace proposal by the federation, which earlier had made a counter proposal, rejecting in effect, C. I. O.'s demands.

The C. I. O. statement charged the A. F. of L. with obstructing organization of mass production industries.

The federation had demanded dissolution of the C. I. O., with return of the original "rebel" unions into the parent organization without loss of rights and conferences to determine disposition of membership in C. I. O. unions organized since the rift in labor's ranks.

The C. I. O. asked complete autonomy for all its units in a separate department within the federation structure, together with a free hand to unionize mass industries and basic material industries.

Reasons advanced by Murray for rejecting the federation plan were:

1. That, if the original 12 C. I. O. unions returned to the A. F. of L. they would "desert and betray" 23 new C. I. O. unions.

2. Murray said the federation proposal "suggests a subject surrender and would force C. I. O. unions to relinquish their membership in any kind of labor union."

3. Murray termed the federation plan merely a reaffirmation of its former policy and "as we understand it, a rejection of the principle of industrial organization in mass production and other basic industries."

Murray's statement recited the history of the C. I. O. and said that it was formed "to accomplish a single task—to organize the millions of unorganized workers in this country."

It said the C. I. O. desired a unified labor movement because conflict between factions "can only result in the advantage of the reactionary employers."

## HAVELOCK SHOP PLANS TO BE DEFINITE SOON

Demand for Cars Will Determine When Men Laid Off Will Go Back.

C. E. Melker, Burlington superintendent of motive power for lines west said Wednesday that plans for the next week's work program in the Havelock shops are "all up in the air" just now. He added, however, that he intends to go to Chicago before the end of the month and will know "something more definite" about the program by the beginning of November.

How soon the 114 men recently laid off will be put to work again depends largely on the demand for new and reconditioned box cars, Melker said. He declined to name a probable date for rehiring of the men.

Despite the fact that this is the dull season in the shops, they are rumbly with activity. The production line is turning out six new automobile cars a day, Melker said. In addition to this, the men are fitting 16 old cars a day with new loading devices to handle 1938 automobile models. The total of new and revamped automobile cars is about 20 percent greater than last year at this time, said Melker.

The program of the shops is not confined to cars, however. Melker pointed out that many of the men are kept busy repairing cranes, scoops and other heavy work equipment.

LINCOLN TRAFFIC TOLL.

There were four accidents reported. The police traffic division reported no injuries and no fatalities.

Accidents, 1937 to date: 1,434. Fatalities, 1937 to date: 312. Accidents, 1936 same period: 1,434. Fatalities, 1936 same period: 301.

Accidents, 1937 to date: 1,434. Fatalities, 1937 to date: 312. Traffic fatality in Lincoln for 1937.

## DISTRICT ONE N. S. T. A. PROGRAM

### WEDNESDAY.

Registration, 3:30 to 5 p. m. 6:00—All convention dinner, Cornhusker, sponsored by district No. 1, Nebraska Women's Educational Union, and Cornhusker chapter of the I. O. O. F. 6:30—Address of welcome, Chairman Burnett.

### THURSDAY.

6:45—Music, Lincoln public schools. 8:00—Convention announcements. 8:30—"Domestic Education Dwarfed the Social Science?" Mrs. Mary Beard, New Milford, Conn.

10:15—Home, state club, University of Nebraska, William B. Pempel, director. 10:30—"Our Professional Organizations," C. May Gates, representative city schools, Grand Island.

11:00—"Lecture, A Challenge to Our American School System," Dr. Jay B. Nash, New York University.

### Development Meetings.

2:30—Jury duty, Lincoln high school auditorium; address, Lloyd Shaw, superintendent, Cheyenne Mountain schools, Colorado Springs, Colo. "How Our Common Personality Has Been Built Up," Mrs. Mary B. Beard, business meeting.

3:30—Social science, mental hygiene, Temple theater; vocal selections, Catherine Barclay, Beatrice; address, "A Blueprint for a Better America," Dr. William C. Calkins.

4:00—Vocational education, Social Science auditorium; "Occupational Adjustment," Dr. Homer W. Anderson, superintendent city schools, Omaha; business meeting.

4:30—Rural institute, Everett junior high school; music, Lillian Brown, Everett; address, "The Health of the Nation," Dr. Jay B. Nash, New York University; discussion, "The Problem of the Rural School," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

5:00—Elementary education, Holmes school; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "A Forecast for the Elementary School," Dr. Clara O. Wilson, University of Nebraska; "Decorative Trends in New Buildings," fifth and sixth grade children from room of Grace school, Lincoln; address, "The Future of the Elementary School," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

5:30—High school, Everett; address, "The Future of the High School," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the High School," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

6:00—College, Everett; address, "The Future of the College," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the College," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

6:30—University, Everett; address, "The Future of the University," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the University," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

7:00—Postgraduate, Everett; address, "The Future of the Postgraduate," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Postgraduate," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

7:30—Adult, Everett; address, "The Future of the Adult," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Adult," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

8:00—Senior, Everett; address, "The Future of the Senior," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Senior," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

8:30—Junior, Everett; address, "The Future of the Junior," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Junior," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

9:00—Infant, Everett; address, "The Future of the Infant," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Infant," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

9:30—Nursery, Everett; address, "The Future of the Nursery," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Nursery," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

10:00—Kindergarten, Everett; address, "The Future of the Kindergarten," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Kindergarten," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

10:30—Primary, Everett; address, "The Future of the Primary," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Primary," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

11:00—Intermediate, Everett; address, "The Future of the Intermediate," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Intermediate," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

11:30—Senior high, Everett; address, "The Future of the Senior High," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Senior High," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

12:00—Junior high, Everett; address, "The Future of the Junior High," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Junior High," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

12:30—Elementary, Everett; address, "The Future of the Elementary," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Elementary," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

1:00—Nursery, Everett; address, "The Future of the Nursery," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Nursery," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

1:30—Infant, Everett; address, "The Future of the Infant," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Infant," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

2:00—Kindergarten, Everett; address, "The Future of the Kindergarten," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Kindergarten," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

2:30—Primary, Everett; address, "The Future of the Primary," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Primary," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

3:00—Intermediate, Everett; address, "The Future of the Intermediate," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Intermediate," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

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4:00—Junior high, Everett; address, "The Future of the Junior High," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Junior High," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

4:30—Elementary, Everett; address, "The Future of the Elementary," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; rhythmic gymnastics, Everett; address, "The Future of the Elementary," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

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### 2:15—English, Lincoln high school auditorium;

"The English of the College Graduate," Prof. W. Wallace Keenan, University of Nebraska; "The English of the Teacher," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

3:00—"What Geography Should Be Taught in High School?" Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; "What Can the Schools Do to Promote Safety?" first aid demonstration, (Iowa Nebraska State) first aid company safety class.

3:30—"Latin, Social Science room 107B; Business meeting; "Why Latin in the Modern Secondary School Curriculum," Paul P. Good, Lincoln; "O Tempora, O Mores," Mrs. Adda G. Newman, Midland College, Pres. of Nebraska State Teachers' Assn., Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

4:00—"Mathematics, Mechanical engineering auditorium; "Mathematics in the Modern World," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; "Teaching Human Attitudes and Applications in Algebra," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

4:30—"Human Touch in the Teaching of Mathematics," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; "The Play of Imagination in Geometry," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

5:00—"Measurements and Research," Andrew Hall, room 101; "An Evaluation of the Content in Integrated Physical Science for Senior High Schools," W. G. Haydon, Lincoln; "The Future of the Physical Science Teacher," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

5:30—"The State Child Welfare Program as a Basis for the Public School Teacher," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; "The State Child Welfare Program as a Basis for the Public School Teacher," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

6:00—"The State Child Welfare Program as a Basis for the Public School Teacher," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent; "The State Child Welfare Program as a Basis for the Public School Teacher," Dr. J. J. Connelley, Lancaster county superintendent.

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## EXPECT 4,000 HERE FROM DISTRICT NO. 1

## Five Other Cities Are Also Centers of N. S. T. A. Activities.

The forces of learning descended on Lincoln Wednesday afternoon and, after a brief siege, took the city by storm. Only the advance guard of the army of District 1, Nebraska State Teachers' association members had reported at the Cornhusker barracks by late afternoon, but 1,000 are expected to report by the time headquarters closes at 8 p. m., and Secretary Bowers predicted that four times this number would occupy the city Thursday.

The army of learning is a peaceful one, but active. Members swarmed into Lincoln all day long. Once here, they deployed rapidly into every section, bent on visiting friends, shopping, patronizing places of amusement, seeing friends, and just out of college mingled with greying veterans of many a classroom campaign.

The holiday spirit was predominant among them Wednesday, but there were many informal pastimes, convention discussions, and even in the background hovered the strong, kindly spirit of Horace Mann, "father of the common school," to whose memory the convention is dedicated. On the program is printed the following statement of Mann, whose centennial is being observed this year:

"If ever there was a cause, if ever there can be a cause worthy to be upheld by all of toil or sacrifice that the human hand or heart can endure, it is the cause of education."

## All Over State.

In this same cause, members of Nebraska's largest professional group were assembling in five other cities as well as Lincoln. Secretary Bowers predicted a combined attendance of 11,000 at the meetings here and at Omaha, Norfolk, Grand Island, Holdrege and Scottsbluff.

Dr. Will Durant, philosopher, Mrs. Mary R. Beard, historian, and Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, explorer, touch off the verbal barrage of addresses, reports and discussions Wednesday night and dozens of noted speakers and educators are listed for the morning of Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Durant will discuss "The Crisis in American Civilization" at a general session of district No. 4 at Grand Island, Mrs. Beard has been elected to a convention banquet of district No. 1 in Lincoln to discuss "Clues to American Morale," and Stefansson will describe "The

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2.)

## JURY SAYS O'LEARY GUILTY OF ROBBERY

Sealed Verdict Against Man Identified as Looting the Brainard Postoffice.

After deliberating from 3:55 p. m. to 11 p. m. Tuesday, a federal court jury at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday returned a sealed verdict finding James J. O'Leary, alias Joe McDonald, guilty of an indictment originally containing three counts.

The conviction is for putting in fear Albin J. Kriz, Brainard postmaster, and taking from his person \$200.00 in money and \$75.83 in stamps, all the property of the government.

Sentence will be pronounced within a few days. Maximum, according to U. S. Atty. Hawkey, is ten years imprisonment. All the jury deliberated long, some of their number said the question of innocence or guilt was determined early. They were debating on whether to convict on the first or second count, after a larceny charge. The court had instructed that O'Leary could not be found guilty on both since the robbery charge automatically included larceny. Mr. Hawkey said maximum on the third count would have been three years. The second count, breaking into the postoffice, was erased on direction of the court.

According to records of the federal and state criminal identification bureau, O'Leary has a criminal record dating back more than 20 years. He has served time in the state prison.

He was convicted largely on the testimony of the postmaster, who said he identified the voice and certain expressions. Others testified that O'Leary was in Brainard selling shoes and needles at about that time. Defendant was not put on the stand, nor did the defense call any witnesses to prove an alibi.

GRAGG IS BETTER.

Continued improvement was noted Wednesday at Lincoln General hospital in the condition of James Gragg, Seward power line man burned while working at Crete last Friday. He was severely burned on the face and one hand when he fell on a high voltage wire.

Lincoln Petroleum Retailers heard Dist. Atty. Nye and El. H. Hahn, secretary of the Nebraska petroleum industry committee at their meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Nye discussed the fair trade practices law passed by the uniformed legislature, and also analyzed the factors entering into a lottery.

Mr. Hahn told the retailers of their relation to the industry. A ballot on the question of margin on third grade gasoline showed the dealers practically unanimous in favor of continuing on a 2 1/2 cent margin.

Football Specials.

Chief Clerk Rieborn of the Burlington said Wednesday that three special trains will bring Omaha fans to Lincoln Saturday game. Friday, a special will leave Lincoln to pick up Omaha fans at Crete and take them to the game at Hastings.

Three County Winners Qualify for State Event.

NORFOLK, Neb. (UP). Additional winners in county cornhusking championships in northeast Nebraska were announced as follows:

Madison county—Carl Neitzke, 28, Norfolk, who picked 30.9 bushels in 80 minutes to win the county title for the third consecutive time.

Antelope county—Curtis Wingate, Tilden, 26.1 bushels.

Cuming county—Martin Buchholz, Bancroft, 21.57 bushels.

The winners will participate in the state tournament at Kearney Thursday.

# GANNETT PROPOSES TAX RELIEF TO COMPANIES

**Says Government Should Recognize Distribution of Profits to Employees.**

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP). Frank E. Gannett, publisher, proposed that the government offer "tax relief" as an incentive to companies which distribute profits to their employees.

Addressing the convention of the national association of commercial organization secretaries, the publisher of the Gannett group of newspapers said:

"Instead of taxing companies for not distributing all their profits to stockholders, I would give tax relief to those companies that distributed profits to their employees."

Gannett said the Roosevelt administration's policy restricts business, instead of encouraging it to increase production and make larger profits to be "shared with employees and consumers."

He advocated the publication of annual or semi-annual reports by corporations on the number of men they employ and their wages and working hours.

"Certainly it is just as desirable that facts about return to labor shall be known, as those about return to capital," he asserted.

He also suggested that having a representative of labor on the board of directors of any corporation would be helpful in promoting better relations between management and employees.

"I am sure many corporations are sincerely interested in their workers; but efforts to give labor the fullest possible return are in vain if the worker is skeptical," he said.

# DOANE TRAIN TO HASTINGS

**Football Game to Feature College Homecoming.**

CRETE, Neb.—Doane college yells will vie with the whistle of the special Burlington train Friday evening which will carry 160 rooters to the conference game between the Hastings Broncos and the Tigers. The game is listed as the homecoming feature at Hastings, but Doane boosters plan to contribute their share of local color. Doane Dynamos are sponsoring the trip. Drilling between halves will be the Doane girls' drum corps. The Tigers have not had their goal line crossed this year in four encounters.

HASTINGS, Neb.—Biggest homecoming in the history of Hastings college is being predicted by alumni officials who have completed plans for the celebration, slated for Friday. Many grads will be returning from state teacher meets and will stop at Hastings enroute to their homes. Major events scheduled to entertain returning alumni include a chapel service at which State Senator Leland Hall, Roseland banker and Hastings grad of 1915, will speak; the annual alumni association banquet; and a gigantic pep rally thru the business district, preceding the gridiron clash between the Broncos and the Doane Tigers.

# CONDEMN PRIEST'S SLAYER

**Rebel Tribunal Permits Him to Wed Militiaman.**

IRUN, Spain. (AP). An Asturian named Gerardo Genaro was condemned to the garrote Wednesday by an insurgent military tribunal at Fola De Somiedo. He was sentenced to strangulation after conviction on charges of killing a priest and two nurses shortly before insurgent troops occupied the village where he was tried. The 30 year old prisoner was granted permission to marry a militiaman captured with him.



**BEAUTIFUL PINK PLATES**  
In Numerous Shades  
CENTURES OF BEAUTY  
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HIGHEST GRADE MATERIALS  
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**ONE DAY SERVICE**

**DR. COUSINS**  
DENTAL OFFICES  
SUNDAY 10 A. M. ONLY  
A Friendly Welcome  
Cautious Treatment

1319 "O" St.

# CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

Mr. Culbertson is conducting, through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

(Copyright 1937, by E. W. Culbertson.)  
Questions 23 and 24 of the National Self-Rating Bridge Examination appeared yesterday. They were:

**Question 23:** Both sides vulnerable. You are North, the dealer. You hold:

♠ K 6 ♣ Q 8 3 ♡ A J 7 4 ♣ K 9 4

You bid one heart; next hand passes; your partner bids three clubs; next hand passes.

What call do you make now?  
**Answer:** Your rebid should be three diamonds. There is no reason for failing to show your second suit this stage. Since you will probably be able to do later if you now bid either three no trump or four clubs. (One point demerit for any rebid other than three diamonds.)

**Question 24:** Both sides vulnerable. You are South and hold:

♠ A J 9 5 ♣ J ♣ K J 5 4 2 ♣ 9 7 4

Your partner dealt and the bidding proceeded:

North East South West  
2 hearts Pass 3 diamonds Pass  
3 hearts Pass 3 spades Pass  
4 hearts Pass ?

What call do you make now?  
**Answer:** You now should bid five hearts. True, you already have made two positive responses, but the fact remains that your partner started with a two bid and it is inconceivable that he will be unable to make at least eleven tricks with your good hand. Partner already has bid hearts three times. Your heart jack may be a vital card for slam purposes. At any rate, you must give him one more urge. (Two points demerit for passing. One point demerit for any other bid except five hearts.)

**TODAY'S QUESTIONS.**  
**Question 25:** Both sides vulnerable. You are South. Your partner dealt and bid one no trump. Next hand passed. You hold:

♠ 10 8 5 4 ♣ J 9 7 5 ♣ 6 ♠ A J 8 3

What call do you make?  
**Answer:** Both sides vulnerable. You are South. The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North  
1 no trump Pass 2 no trump Pass  
3 no trump Pass Pass

Your holding is:  
♠ Q J 10 8 4 ♡ A J 9 7 5 ♣ 5 3 ♣ 2

What card do you lead?  
**Answer:** The bidding has proceeded:

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 4 3  
♣ 7 6 2  
♣ 10 9 8 3  
♣ 9 5

**EAST**  
♠ K J  
♣ 6 4 3  
♣ 8  
♣ A K 4 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 10 7 6 3 2  
♣ J 7 5  
♣ A K J

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 spade 2 hearts Pass 3 no trump  
2 spades Pass Pass  
Pass Pass Pass

West, with six hearts, saw little to be gained by leading the suit and chose, instead, the singleton diamond. Dummy played low, East won with the king, and declarer made an "old army false card" with the jack. East, oblivious to everything but his partner's repeated heart bidding, promptly shifted to his top heart. Declarer won, and banded down the ace and a low spade. After that it was all over. East took his spade king but then could make no more than the ace of diamonds.

West said, more in sorrow than in anger: "Why didn't you return my diamond lead, partner, dear?" East retorted beligerently: "How could I tell it was a singleton? If I'd laid down the ace and found you with a doubleton, dummy's whole suit would be good." "Did you think I had the heart ace?" West asked, gently.

"Certainly did, and the queen, as well," East snapped. "Well then," West purred unctuously, "You must have laid down the diamond ace to find out about that situation, and if I followed, then you could have shifted to hearts." East deduced rapidly: "Yes, I might have done that," he went so far as to admit.

**Tomorrow's Hand**  
Match point duplicate.  
South, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q J 10 6 3 2  
♣ 8  
♣ 9 8  
♣ A K 10 6 4 2

**EAST**  
♠ J 7 2  
♣ 9 8  
♣ J 7 5  
♣ 10 6 4 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K  
♣ 10 6 4 2  
♣ A K

M. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

**WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS**

**GOLD & CO.**  
Teachers' Convention Special!

**Table Model Radio**  
R. C. A. Licensed  
**989**  
5-Tube Reception  
Made to Sell at a higher price!

Get a police call! Beautiful walnut finish cabinet. Limited quantity. GOLD'S Fifth Floor.

**Barbers Here in No Rush to Hike Prices**

**Few Wednesday in Mood or Act of Raising Haircuts to 50 Cents**

Very little price change in barber shops selling haircuts for 35 cents and shaves for 20 cents was seen in Lincoln's downtown area Wednesday morning, although it was the scheduled day, according to A. F. of L. Representative C. O. Hurt of Indianapolis, for the jump to 50 cent haircuts and 25 cent shaves.

Committees made up of barbers toured the shops all over the city asking each barbershop owner if he cared to co-operate in the drive. At some shops they were promised support and attendance of the entire barber force at the Wednesday evening mass meeting at the Labor temple; at others the barbers had not been informed of the

scheduled raise until they saw it in the paper and wanted to know more about it; and at others they were met with flat refusal to join in any price raising movement at this time.

In one shop, the committee called asked the owner his views and was told he couldn't raise his ante unless all the other shops in the block complied. The committee replied according to the barber, that the other shops would go up or "they'd wish they had."

Altho Huff claimed 85 percent of the shops would boost, it appeared Wednesday the decisions in most cases will not be made, at least until after the mass meeting. A great number of the barbers thought the raise to 35 cents last Sept. 1 was too recent to start a new lift.

**ROB MISSOURI BANK.**  
BROWNING, Mo. (AP). Two bandits, armed but unmasked, held up the Citizens' Savings bank here Tuesday and escaped with between \$800 and \$1,000. Dr. M. L. Haring, president and cashier, and Joe Woodward, assistant cashier, were blackjacked by one of the robbers, but neither was seriously injured.

# Crowds Pouring Into Kearney in Advance of the State Husking Meet, Will See Irrigation Demonstrations

KEARNEY, Neb. (UP). The vanguard of the huge crowd expected here to attend the annual Nebraska corn husking contest Thursday poured into the city Wednesday morning, early comers planning on attending the pump and irrigation demonstration. All irrigation equipment and an elaborate farm machinery display are in place and types of irrigation projects will be shown Wednesday.

Several hundred interested spectators will be entertained and provisions have been made by the local committee, to handle approximately 20,000 visitors for the actual contest Thursday. Entertainment is being provided locally, with novelty musical numbers and Foster May as the man in the corn rows.

Thirty-three contestants, representing 33 counties, are scheduled to start in the contest at 10:30 Thursday morning. After 80 minutes. The field, on the Col. Arbuckle farm northeast of Kearney, will be checked for corn nipped. Each nipped and competitors made with "missed" corn. With the large number of entries, the checking process is expected to take several hours and it is unlikely that the state champion will be named before late in the afternoon.

Starting the festivities for the huskers, farmers, equipment men and business men who are helping with the arrangements, will be a banquet Wednesday evening at the Fort Kearney hotel.

To insure an adequate handling of the crowds at the site of contests, the Nebraska National Guard, National Guard.

# COLLEGE MEN ASKED TO JOIN KEYSTONE POLICE

**Jobs Opening Up for 500 New Men to Stop Traffic Casualties.**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP). College men seeking a career were invited to take a look at the Pennsylvania motor police—where jobs are opening up for 500 new men.

"There's quite a good future in this police force for young college men," said Commissioner Percy W. Foote, the retired admiral of the U. S. navy who last July took command of the combined state police and highway patrol.

State officials, shocked by more than 2,000 Pennsylvania highway accident fatalities so far this year, have ordered the motor police enrollment raised from 1,100 to 1,600 "immediately" to press a safety drive.

However, beyond the hurry-up task of recruiting 500 unmarried men of good physique and adequate education, Commissioner Foote said he wanted to build for the future.

He confided he had an appointment this week with one college man (University of Pennsylvania) who is interested in a police career.

**SENTENCED TO ALCATRAZ**  
**Oklahoma Trio Will Serve Life for Kidnaping.**

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP). Mailbox "Red" Kuykendall, 23, Oklahoma desperado, and two convict pals who helped him execute a daring escape from an Oklahoma prison, were sentenced Tuesday to spend the rest of their lives on Alcatraz island. A jury in federal district court convicted Kuykendall, W. L. Baker, Jr., 23, and Dale Stamphill, 24, of the kidnaping of Dr. Fred Lewis Myers, Leedy, Okl., March 2, 1935, and his transportation across the Oklahoma-Texas line.

The three defendants were serving life sentences in McAlester penitentiary for the death of a guard in a break of 32 prisoners from Granite reformatory, Feb. 17, 1935.

## GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

### From a Well-Known Manufacturer! A Special Trunk-Selling of Fine FURS

You'll Find Values to Surpass Your Greatest Expectations!

# \$69 to \$1695

There's a big thrill in store for you at GOLD'S Thursday! You may choose the kind of a Fur Coat you've always dreamed of owning at much less than you've probably thought you would have to pay! Sample coats of a high-grade line . . . in the most up-to-the-minute styles.

*Gold's...Craftsmen in Furs and Their Care!*

Sizes 9 to 60

**Northern Seal . . . \$69 to \$149**  
(dyed Coney)

**Mendoza Beaver \$129 to \$149**  
(dyed Coney)

**Hudson Seal . . . \$229 to \$350**

**Muskrat . . . \$159 to \$350**

**Caracul . . . \$129 to \$395**  
Gray, Brown and Black

**Rock Seal . . . \$159**

**Jap Mink . . . \$395 to \$595**

**American Mink \$1695**

**Persian Lamb \$295 to \$695**  
Black and Gray

**Krimmer . . . \$295 to \$349**

**Krimmer Lamb . . . \$169**

**Ponies . . . \$139 to \$169**

**Gray and Black Kid \$195**

**Leopard Cat . . . \$225**

**Russian Fitch . . . \$295**

**Skunk Jigger Coat . . . \$269**

**Australian Opposum . \$350**

**Broadtail . . . \$129 to \$295**

**Squirrel . . . \$250 to \$295**

**Beaver . . . \$595**

**Alaska Seal \$495 to \$595**

**Marmink . . . \$149 to \$189**

**Mole . . . \$195**

**Merluskhen Lamb \$159 to \$195**

**Special Purchase Group!**

- Caraculs (Gray, Brown and Black)
- Northern Seal (Dyed Coney)
- Mendoza Beaver
- Broadtail
- Black Pony
- Muskrat

**\$88**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

## GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

### No School! Thursday and Friday

We think it's Grand Time to Outfit the Youngsters for Winter!

2 and 3 Pc.

## Coat Sets

For Girls 12<sup>50</sup>  
3 to 16 Jr.

Pert tailored and fur trimmed coats of Fleece-Tweed, Polo, Suede and Down. Many lovely shades of green, rust, wine, blue, and natural warmly lined. Some with snowflakes to match. Smaller sizes with leggings and hats.

Other Coats 6.95 to 29.50

### Girls' Snow Suits

Baby Lamb Lined 13<sup>95</sup>

Heavy water-proof suits with jackets warmly lined with baby lamb. Pants are fully lined with cotton suede. Navy, wine, green and brown with plaid trimmings. Zipper front jackets. Sizes 8 to 16.

### Snow Pants

All wool. Brown, navy, wine and green. Pants fully lined. 3.95  
Sizes 12 to 18.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

## Teen Age Hats

For the School Girl

Town and Turf Roller . . . 1.95  
Junior Prom . . . 1.95  
Calots . . . .95c  
Berets . . . .57c  
Hockey Caps . . . 50c  
Shirley Temple Hats . . . 1.95

You'll enjoy choosing a becoming new hat for your daughters at GOLD'S. There is always a large and complete selection!

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

## Boys' Sweaters

Slipover and Coat Styles 1<sup>79</sup>

A special group of usually higher priced models. Sport-back styles with part or full zipper closings. Crew neck styles for ages 4 to 18. All colors.

## Corduroy Longies

Fancy Hackney Textured longies for boys 6 to 16. Gray and brown. Long-wearing qualities. 2<sup>95</sup>

### Special Sale!

## "Model" Shirts

For Boys! 64<sup>c</sup>

All fresh new stock in the newest patterns. Fast color and fancy designs in regular and button on styles. All sizes.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

## Just Like Mother's and Dad's

The CHILDREN'S SHOES carried in our complete stocks . . . 2<sup>95</sup>

Boys' black or brown "Tuffie" Oxford. Soft, pliable skunk uppers. Scaff-proof SHARKSKIN tip. Flexible horsehair leather sole. Sizes 12 1/2 to 4.

Girls' dressy strap model in brown. Plaid skunk uppers. Suede with patent trimming. High-front strap. Widths AA to C. Sizes 10 to 3.

Other styles from 1.00 to 4.45. Fitted by X-Ray. GOLD'S—Basement.

## Boots for Boys

With GIL-ASH Sole Guaranteed for 80 Days! 3<sup>95</sup>

Full 13 Inches Tall

- Soft Elk Uppers
- Knife Pocket
- Sizes 2 1/2 to 6

Narrow or Wide Widths Properly Proportioned to Fit Leg and Calf Perfectly.

GOLD'S—Men's Store . . . 11th Street

## GOLD & CO.

Teachers' Convention Special!

**Table Model Radio**  
R. C. A. Licensed  
**989**  
5-Tube Reception  
Made to Sell at a higher price!

Get a police call! Beautiful walnut finish cabinet. Limited quantity. GOLD'S Fifth Floor.

## DR. COUSINS

DENTAL OFFICES  
SUNDAY 10 A. M. ONLY  
A Friendly Welcome  
Cautious Treatment

1319 "O" St.

## Welcome Teachers!

THRIFTY Thursday at Gold's is a day of special values, in many cases the lots are limited hence we urge shopping as early as possible. Read every item listed and plan to be here for your share of the bargains offered!

### GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT



## Hats....

For Now and Later **1.00**

A special purchase brings outstanding values! You'll want not only one but several at this low Thrifty Thursday price! Colors for your every mood.

GOLD'S—Basement.

### Goldette Gowns and Pajamas



Irregulars! **79c**

Slight irregulars will not impair the service or appearance of these rayon knit garments. Clever styles in high shades in solid tones and stripes. All sizes.

### Women's Vests, Panties

Snug, comfortable and easily laundered undies. 100% Merino wool vests and ribbed cuff panties. Small, medium, large sizes. Each **29c**

### Flannel Gowns

Women's fleecy gowns in sizes 16 and 17. White, terracotta and pink. Special **59c**

### Full Fashioned Hose

Slightly Irregular **39c**

Seconds of pure silk hose in early winter shades. Chiffons in silk to the top or Semi-Service weights silk to the heel.

### Men's Fall Socks

Cotton and wool mixture socks in dark colors. Reinforced heels and toes. Stock up at this low price! **19c**

### Men's Outing Pajamas

Full cut pajamas of warm, outing flannel. Striped patterns. Also outing gowns! All sizes. **98c**

### Cotton Sheet Blankets

Solid tan, solid gray and plaid sheet blankets. Double size, 1-19. Single size **59c**

### 72x90 Cotton Batting

3 pounds of "Sunny-Land" unbleached batting that regularly sells at 59c. **50c**

GOLD'S—Basement.

### Teachers! You'll Like

### Nurses' Oxfords

**1.97**



Widths AA to E

For complete comfort and economy buy a pair today! Ideal for school room or street wear. Also recommended for Beauticians, Maids, Housewives and others who are on their feet a great deal. White or black kid. **GOLD'S—Basement.**

### Thrifty Thursday

### Values in Shoe Repair

Women's Heel Caps **19c**

Half Soles **59c**

Men's, Women's and Children's

Rubber Heels **29c**

Men's or Women's

We call for and deliver. All work is guaranteed! **GOLD'S—Basement.**

## Thrifty Thursday Sale of USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

At **GOLD'S EXCHANGE**

209 So. 11th St.

REAL BARGAINS IN USED AND RE-CONDITIONED FURNITURE, STOVES, REFRIGERATORS AND MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED.

|                                                                |       |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| 1 Baby Carriage, Reed.....                                     | 1.50  |
| 1 Infant's Crib, New.....                                      | 3.95  |
| 1 Kitchen Cabinet Base.....                                    | 3.00  |
| 1 Kitchen Cabinet Base.....                                    | 2.50  |
| 1 Velour Covered Duofold Bed.....                              | 1.50  |
| 1 Maple Davenport.....                                         | 12.75 |
| 1 Jacquard L. R. Suite, 2-Piece.....                           | 14.85 |
| 1 Kroehler L. R. Suite, 2-Piece, Good.....                     | 54.00 |
| 1 Princess Dresser.....                                        | 3.00  |
| 1 Piano, Walnut Case.....                                      | 10.00 |
| 1 Iron Bed, 4-6 size.....                                      | 25c   |
| 2 Iron Beds, 4-6 size.....                                     | 1.00  |
| 3 Link Fabric Springs, each.....                               | 75c   |
| 1 Arm Rocker.....                                              | 25c   |
| 2 Arm Rockers, each.....                                       | 1.00  |
| 1 Double Door Book Case.....                                   | 3.00  |
| 1 Oak Buffet.....                                              | 2.95  |
| 1 Round Oak Table.....                                         | 1.60  |
| 1 Round Oak Table.....                                         | 2.00  |
| 1 9x12 Rug.....                                                | 1.00  |
| 1 8-3x10-6 Rug.....                                            | 1.00  |
| 2 Card Tables, each.....                                       | 50c   |
| 2 Table Lamps, each.....                                       | 25c   |
| 4 Bridge Lamps, each.....                                      | 75c   |
| 1 Triple Mirror Vanity.....                                    | 7.50  |
| 1 Quick Meal Gas Range.....                                    | 10.00 |
| 1 Bakeoven Gas Range.....                                      | 8.00  |
| 1 Detroit Jewel Gas Range.....                                 | 5.00  |
| 1 Acorn Gas Range.....                                         | 8.00  |
| 1 Quick Action Gas Range.....                                  | 2.00  |
| 1 Nisco Gasoline Range, good condition.....                    | 20.00 |
| 1 Coleman Gasoline Range.....                                  | 20.00 |
| 1 Florence Kerosene Range, 5 Burner.....                       | 35.00 |
| 1 Perfection Kerosene Range, 3 Burner.....                     | 5.00  |
| 1 6-Hole Coal Range.....                                       | 25.00 |
| 1 Golden Dawn Coal or Wood Circulating Heater, 5-Rm. Size..... | 25.00 |
| 1 Chalmers Heater, 5-Rm. Size.....                             | 22.00 |
| 1 Electric Refrigerator.....                                   | 45.00 |
| 1 Gibson Refrigerator.....                                     | 45.00 |
| 1 Truscon Refrigerator.....                                    | 80.00 |
| 1 Westinghouse Refrigerator.....                               | 60.00 |
| 1 Cadillac Radio, 8 Tube.....                                  | 10.00 |
| 1 Skyrover Radio, 6 Tube.....                                  | 8.00  |
| 1 Air Line Radio, 8 Tubes.....                                 | 5.00  |
| 1 Simplex Radio, 8 Tubes.....                                  | 5.00  |
| 1 Clarion Radio, 6 Tubes.....                                  | 8.00  |
| 1 R. C. A. Victor, 8 Tubes.....                                | 12.50 |

## Sale of House Wares



### Kitchen Brooms

**29c**

Thrifty Thursday Special! Long-handled, feathered brooms with painted handles. Buy several at this low price!



### STEMWARE

**19c Ea.**

Heavy, every-day footed stemware in crystal or blue. Made by Cambridge Co. Priced to clear!

### 14x22 Rubber Door Mats

Have one at each entrance! Easy to clean. **69c**

### 25x18x12 Undersink Cabinets

For extra kitchen space! 2-shelf style. To clear. **27c**

### Mail Boxes, Standard Size

Bronze and black finish with drop cover. Special. **39c**

### Non-Stick Pastry Canvas

A canvas square and rolling-pin cover. Set. **69c**

### Stainless Steel Kettles

Heavy quality kettles, usually much more. To clear! **1.95**

### 7-Pc. Pyrex Set... Special

6 Custard Cups in wire baking rack. Set. **39c**

### Wall Brackets for Vines, etc.

Decorative frames, some slightly marred. Clear. **1/2 Off**

### Enamel Bath Room Fixtures

Towel racks, soap dishes, shelves etc. To clear **1/2 Off**

### Damaged Housewares

Slightly damaged enamel, tin housewares. Clear **1/2 Off**

### Framed Pictures

A wide selection. Attractively framed. **87c**

### Squeeze-Ezy Mop

A simple twist wrings it dry! Special. **89c**

Dust-Rite Mops **89c**

93-Pc. Dinnerware **3.995**

Large Size **89c**

Wedge-shaped, chemically treated. With rubber bumper to protect furniture. Removable head. **GOLD'S—Second Floor.**

Mignon pattern in the famous Noritake dinnerware... an attractive Tree design. **GOLD'S—Second Floor.**

Reconditioned Like New!

**Sewing Machines**

Rotary Portable Electric, 19.75

Singer Portable Electric, 38.85

Singer, White, New Home

Trade-in Machines **\$3 up**

With the many indoor-days ahead, you'll enjoy sewing if you have a good Sewing Machine. See the many bargains we're offering! **GOLD'S—Second Floor.**

**\$1 Yard**

Be here early to take advantage of this Big Sale! Mostly one-of-a-kind pieces of the most popular black fabrics of the season. 39-40 in. wide. **GOLD'S—Second Floor.**

## GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned... Locally Controlled

It's Here Again! That Anxiously Awaited...

# Thrifty Thursday

The Last-Thursday-of-the-Month Bargain Event!

## Clearance! Suits

Regularly 29.00 to 79.00

**1/3 OFF**

Now 19.34 to 65.34

• Swagger Suits • 2 and 3-Piece Suits • Costume Suits

Striking winter suits, lined and some warmly interlined. Some are self-trimmed, some are richly furled with Persian, Cross Fox, Beaver and Mole Skin. Black, brown, green, rust and wine. Sizes 12 to 40. **GOLD'S—Third Floor.**

## Special Sale!

New

## Dresses

Rayon Wool Crepe!

**14.75**

An exciting group of frocks which would usually be much more expensive are especially featured for Thrifty Thursday! Tailored, weathers and dressy Rayon Crepes in black, brown, green, rust, wine and blue. Up-to-the-minute styles for sizes 12 to 44! **GOLD'S—Third Floor.**

## SALE OF Notions

**4c Ea.**

Hair Nets  
Wave Nets  
Side Combs  
Hair Pins  
Hot Pot  
Holders  
Dish Cloths  
Buttons  
Elastic  
Snaps  
Tape Lines  
Black and White Sewing Thread  
Some Priced to Clear!  
**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

Special Purchase!

## Rayon Undies

Made to Sell **39c** for More!

Fine quality rayon undies... vests, slips, briefs, bloomers and band-leg panties. Terracotta shade. Sizes 34 to 42. **GOLD'S—Third Floor.**



### Monogrammed Billfolds

Black or brown leather billfolds, some with zipper closings. With coin and special pockets. Monogrammed in gold without extra charge! **69c**

**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### Variety of Buttons

Assorted sizes of buttons for coats, suits and dresses. Light and dark colors. Some suitable for children's wear. 3 to 12 on a card. 10c ea. **3 Cards 25c**

**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### Women's Wool Scarfs

Imported fine sheer wool scarfs in plaid and striped patterns. Fringed ends. Oblong shape, smart for winter coat wear! **50c**

**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### Sample Sale of Blouses

Don't miss this Thrifty Thursday special! Women's lace blouses in black, brown, green, terracotta, royal, and ecru. Sizes 32 to 40. **1.47**

**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### 2-Way Girdles (Irregulars)

Slight irregulars of better grades. Perfect fitting and comfortable girdles in small, medium and large sizes. Special. Priced to clear. **49c**

**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### Formfitting Brassieres

Women's and misses' brassieres in uplift styles. Crepe, satin, lace and brocade. Usually high priced, special for Thrifty Thursday. **19c**

**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### Wondersoft KOTEX

36 Pads **57c** 2 Boxes **1.11**  
to Box **57c** **GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### Men's Kerchiefs (Irreg.)

Irregulars of better grades of men's linen "kerchiefs". All white. Some with hem. Special for Thrifty Thursday. **9c**

**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### Women's Linen Kerchiefs

Porto Rican handmade linen handkerchiefs with appliques and embroideries. Also fine cotton prints with hand rolled edges. **8c**

**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### New Costume Jewelry

The latest styles in "gold," "silver" and rhinestone costume jewelry at a special low price. Bangle bracelets, pins, beads, etc. **25c**

**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### Irregulars of 100 Bags

Simulated calf and grained leather bags in new winter styles. Black, brown and multicolors. Some priced to clear. Special **57c**

**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### Chrome Holloware

Gift pieces, usually much higher! Castles, fruit bowls, beverage shakers, ice buckets, cream and sugar sets. Some priced to clear. **79c**

**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### Children's Hosiery (Seconds)

Fine little anklets and 3/4 length hose for children. Elastic-top styles. Fine assortment of colors and patterns. Assorted sizes 6 to 10 1/2. **15c**

**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### JUST 48 DRESSES

Reduced to Clear!  
21 Dresses, formerly 10.00  
27 Dresses, formerly 12.50  
Rayon crepes, and woadens. Short or long sleeves. Broken sizes 11 to 17; 12 to 44. In black, brown, green and wine. **7.50**

**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### 10-In. Globe of the World

For home or school use. 10 1/2 in. Globe printed in 5 colors, with 1937 information. Metal base. Special. **84c**

**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### Capitol City Stationery

Fine white Vellum letter paper. 100 large flat sheets and 50 envelopes to match. Thrifty Thursday price. **39c**

**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### Card Boxes and 4 Decks

Solid walnut box with 4 decks of gilt edge playing cards. A clever gift or bridge prize. Decorative and useful! **1.29**

**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### Wool-type Fabric Gloves

Washable gloves from a famous manufacturer. Clever styles. Black, brown, navy, oxford and luggage. 6 to 8. **63c**

**GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

### 7-Jewel Wrist Watches

For Women **6.98** For Men **5.98**

Yellow gold cases with cord straps for women and with leather straps for men. Banner watches give you dependable time service at low cost. Save on gift and Christmas needs at the special Thrifty Thursday price! **GOLD'S—Street Floor.**

## State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln Nebraska.

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of its resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1897

"There is no place like Nebraska"

"Childing Japan is like suggesting a vegetable diet to a tiger gorging its kill," says the Philadelphia Record. "The only effect is to make the tiger want to eat us as well as his present victim. Let's stop quibbling about whether war has been declared, whether this is war de jure, de facto or de bello."

Secretary Morgenthau was a bit short but entirely adequate in his reply to a question as to whether the budget would be balanced in the next fiscal year, when he said, "How can I tell?" Mr. Morgenthau cannot be expected to know now. Even the president is not definitely committed to a drastic program such as would be necessary to hold expenditures within the limit of receipts.

The C. I. O. demand for power as the price for peace between that organization and the A. F. of L. is apparently too high for the other organization to meet. There are members of both groups who willingly admit that peace is desirable for the best interests of labor. But the bitterness that has grown up between the two groups is great and it will be with extreme difficulty that any sort of agreement is worked out.

Kansas reports a 24 percent decrease in highway traffic accidents so far this year. People in that state are inclined to credit this reduction in large part to the new driver's license law. It is alleged that the law has been rigidly enforced in that state and that many drivers have lost their licenses because of infraction of traffic rules. The net result as traffic experts in that state see it is that the new driver's license law there has saved human lives.

Politicians in Missouri have had the thrill of their lives in the past few days. That thrill has come from a democratic governor acting independently and without regard to the wishes of Boss Pendergast. Recommendations of the boss in regard to appointments have been disregarded and men not named by the boss have been appointed. Gov. Stark has recently shown marked independence and his acts may give excuse for a battle royal when the next political contest is decided by the voters.

A federal court has ordered Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, to show cause why his American citizenship should not be revoked. Kuhn is charged with holding a reserve commission in the German army. He has been identified with Nazi military activities in the United States, activities which have been causing much distress among American foes of fascism and nazism. It was not the democratic Americans who have caused Kuhn this trouble, however, but Maj. Julius Hochfelder, leader of the German-American League, a rival organization made up of Germans in America or persons of German descent.

United States steel, common, has been restored to a dividend basis for the first time in five years. The dividend decided upon is \$1 a share. During these five years the price of this stock on the New York exchange has fluctuated between \$20 and \$130 a share. At the present time it stands above \$60. These facts constitute a severe commentary on the market, with no reflections on the stock for the case is not at all unusual. People have paid as much as \$130, bidding the stock up to that point from a price as low as \$20, with no dividends and no prospect of dividends. Surely the purchase of a stock at more than \$60 that has only earned \$1 in five years, cannot be termed sound investment. On the contrary it is speculation of the most absurd and unreasonable kind.

The Tammany candidate for mayor of New York, who is engaging in a bitter campaign against Mayor La Guardia, is finding a worthy foe on the La Guardia ticket in the person of Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for district attorney, Dewey is the man who

has served as special prosecutor and who has smashed a number of racketeers, including the Luciano vice ring. Dewey knows a great deal about the New York underworld, a great deal more than has been brought out in the prosecutions of racketeers. Last week he announced a list of thugs who are serving as aides to the Tammany leader in the second assembly district. More than a score of the county committeemen in the district are men with police records. The same is true of a number of election inspectors. This gang may deceive the public but not with Dewey's co-operation.

## HOOVER AT BOSTON.

Herbert Hoover left the presidency at a time of great national stress. The people had reached a stage of hysteria that made possible a complete sweep from office of those who had been managing the nation's affairs. The economic conditions, in the aftermath of war, were bad. They grew worse, but after a time the natural ability of the people to rise above conditions brought about a change. That change has not been complete. It has been retarded by government interference. Much of it was brought about through misuse of government, and the intrusion of government control into affairs of the people. The government designed to be a servant of the people has become the ruler of the people.

Since leaving public office Herbert Hoover has occasionally stepped into the spotlight for a few minutes to discuss matters of government. On two or three of these infrequent occasions he has risen to great heights in his analytical discussion of government as it is and government as it should be. One of these occasions was at the Cleveland convention, where many feared he would be coldly received, and where in fact he received the great ovation of his experience. The more recent occasion, but equally striking because of what he said, was his appearance before the Massachusetts republican club at Boston. Its pleasing reception by the country at large can be forecast.

There may be those who will disagree with the former president as to his suggestions for party action at this time. There will be those, remembering the "grass roots" conference of another campaign, who will question whether a pre-campaign convention will bring about the results necessary. There will be none to question the earnestness of the man who makes the suggestion, and few to ascribe to him personal interest as a motive. He precluded such a charge by announcing in that speech:

"Not that it is of any importance, but just to keep the air clean, let me repeat once again that I do not want any public office. I shall keep on fighting for those things vital to the American people. There is no form of words that will convince a suspicious politician that any man under 85 can have any other purpose of interesting himself in public affairs. The accusation of seeking office seems to be the highest intellectual level at which a politician can rise when they are made uncomfortable by argument and new proposals."

In that statement the statesman rises above party and politicians.

There is no need to go further in discussing the Hoover speech. It is given in printed words in this paper, in all the newspapers the country over. Into that address was packed more material for the enlightenment of a thinking people than the campaign managers and political experts could assemble between now and the next election. It deals calmly and dispassionately with the issues before the people.

Mr. Hoover spoke for a real social security, one that would not absorb the savings of the working people of the country in the payment of the expenses of a bureaucratic government. He spoke for true liberalism as against the growing tendency toward collectivism. In that connection he said:

"By collectivism we mean any system which tends to make the people the servants of the government or personal power as opposed to the government being the servant of the people. That is a complicated idea, but it is the age long fight of human liberty. We certainly do not mean collective bargaining or co-operative marketing. They begin and end among the people and are democratic processes."

"I have used the term 'true liberalism.' I would prefer to use the more direct term of 'Americanism.' The term liberalism has now become the fashionable clothing of all collectivists, whether they be new dealers, with creeping collectivism, or frank and open socialists, or the unconscious fascists. Its folds can apparently even be entered thru the Ku Klux Klan."

"Let no man tell you that intellectual and spiritual liberty are not the sole anchor of American civilization."

"A new term of planned economy has been announced at Washington. That is to be a balanced abundance. It seems to recall the trapeze."

Mr. Hoover spoke for a strong minority party that the rights of the minority may be conserved.

Paradoxically "the republican party becomes the true conservative party in the sense of conserving true liberalism." His call was to the youth of the country, possessors of the blood and urge of their forebears, to preserve the republic founded by the fathers.

"The bright colors of wordy objectives are being used to camouflage failure" of the party in power.

## THE MONTAGUE FARCE.

The one act comedy staged in Elizabethtown, N. Y., and known as the trial of John Montague, Hollywood golfer and possessor of a number of aliases, has come to a conclusion with the acquittal of the defendant. The whole affair was regarded more as a show than a trial in which the liberty of a man was at stake. Montague, who had come east with all the blessings of skilled press agency, was regarded as something of a hero by the high school girls who sought his autograph and the courtroom hangers on who are interested in thrills for themselves rather than justice.

When the jury had brought in its verdict there was nothing the judge could do but order Montague released. The judge did, however, reprove the jury by saying: "Gentlemen, this verdict was not in accord with what I think you should have returned."

Montague attracted attention in the movie colony with his golfing feats. He also attracted the attention of the New York police who went out to the west coast and got him. He was brought back to Elizabethtown to face a charge of robbery.

Now Montague goes back to Hollywood where movie producers are anxious to cash in on the publicity he has received in recent months. Assuming that the American people are foolish enough to pay money to see this man, just because his arrest brought columns of newspaper stories, the movie men have offered Montague contracts which will yield him a million dollars in seven years.

There is no danger of Mr. Montague's getting involved in any roadhouse robberies in the future unless he is a victimized patron. Money comes a great deal easier in the movies, and with much less risk, than it does by criminal means.

## FOOTNOTES.

Three members of the University of Nebraska faculty have combined their efforts to produce "Using Better English," a book for everyone who speaks or writes English. The authors, Dr. Lowry C. Wimberly, professor of English, Dr. Martin S. Peterson, instructor in English, and Grace M. Owens, English critic in the extension division, intend their work to be primarily a manual for self-instruction in the mother tongue, and they succeed admirably.

The volume is not simply "one more school book." It is, rather, that rare phenomenon, a pleasantly readable book which nevertheless covers its field thoroughly. It is not intended for the classroom. The authors, of whom Dr. Wimberly has been the guiding spirit, point out in the preface that, "As a reference book it addresses itself . . . to all persons . . . who have occasion, in connection with practical affairs, to use the English language. It is a manual for self-instruction in English, they say. 'This volume is intended for those persons who desire a thorough and systematic training in the correct use of the mother tongue.'"

Properly used, the book is a keen tool with which the ordinarily intelligent individual can dig up the gold of faultless English. It has over 600 pages, crammed with rules, examples, explanations of rules, exercises and other aids to the student. Its chapters deal, in detail, with case, agreement, reference, tense, punctuation, spelling, slang, and other outlaws, idiomatic English, vocabulary, confusion of words, and the spoken word. The chapter headings may sound bookish, the examples are not without a touch of humor. For example, one of the sentences illustrating the misused phrase is, "Old Tom Collins berated the judge who sentenced him in the most profane manner."

Several features set the Nebraska volume apart from other books on the same subject. For example, each chapter begins with a little story illustrating a certain fault in the use of English and the consequences to the person who made the error. In the introduction the authors stress their contention that "one's mastery of English depends not so much on one's learning the rules as on one's applying the rules." Furthermore, they seem to feel that intelligent application of rules entails a knowledge of principles governing correct usage, because they include thorough explanations of all rules. In this, the book differs from most other manuals.

Unlike schoolbooks, "Using Better English" includes a key to the exercises, but readers are warned not to snatch glances at the back pages until they have worked out the exercises themselves. Another feature of the volume is the reading list. This list is not, as the authors point out, "an integral part of this volume. It is included, however, in the hope that those using the book will improve their own English by reading the works of those whose writing exemplifies correct and effective expression." The list includes a wide variety of material, from reference books to poetry. Taken all in all, "Using Better English" should prove of practical aid to every person who is interested in writing and speaking correct, effective English.

## MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Hallowe'en, a time when witches are supposed to be blamed for any destruction done by mortal boys, a time for pranks of all kind, comes at a fixed time, just when many often fail to remember. One easy clue is to remember that Hallowe'en comes the night before All Saints day, and if one doesn't know, All Saints day is Nov. 1. So this year's Hallowe'en falls on Oct. 31, or the night of Sunday. It should be celebrated Saturday night or spread out over Sunday night and Monday night is a matter of some concern to the police and householders. Some dictionaries, or as the English might say, "dictionaries," have put out an apostrophe and some give the apostrophe a place as second choice and some as first choice. If one goes on the theory that Hallowe'en, meaning evening, was an old English word for the word evening, and not a contraction of the word evening, the apostrophe need not be used. If one insists that e'en is an obsolete word and should be considered a contraction of evening, then stick in an apostrophe to indicate that it is not a contraction. After all it seems to be up to you.

E. G. Stolley of Grand Island writes: "I believe I know the conditions of the Platte river for the past 65 years. As a member of the last Nebraska constitutional convention, I gave especially to Nebraska affairs and laws. My interest in the entire state is still active. I am convinced that the public generally does not realize what is generally to 2,000,000 acres of valley land, and the state as a whole, is contained in the additional withholding of waters in Wyoming and the extreme western part of the state. It is not 'flood' water that is being held back. It is regular flow. We have had 'flood' water only once in the past eight years. That was only two or three inches and was of inestimable value and no damage."

Gen. Farley at a banquet board in Lincoln told his hearers how prosperous Nebraska farmers are and Gov. Cochran got up from the table and took the first train to Washington armed with facts and figures to obtain another federal grant. When the governor arrived in Washington he moved on to Baltimore and took the national association of state tax commissioners how to get practical application of "economy in government" leaving behind him a record of his state legislature which created and approved new spending agencies and appropriated the largest amount ever granted by a Nebraska legislature, which appropriation the governor has repeatedly explained he could not veto because the legislature mustered so many votes in favor of the expenditures.

Hastings has begun agitation for a better marked road between that city and Kearney via Kanesaw. That is the short cut. A much higher highway between the two cities exists but it is not marked. It is related that a Kearney man on the way to Hastings the other day got lost on the Kanesaw road. Then he repeated that performance on the way home. The road is not well marked and that should be a matter easily remedied.

None of the 15 members of the legislative council have accepted the advice of the state auditor that they itemize their expense bills in the next session. The council session will be done until the scheduled meeting in December. The members say that the lump sum of \$5 a day that they put in is less than the state will have to pay if actual expenses are itemized. The members thought that an allowance of \$3.50 a day for hotel room and \$1.50 for meals while in Lincoln would be about right, but several say they spend more than that.

Statistics just issued by the automobile manufacturers' association show that there are now over 4 million trucks registered in the various states. In Nebraska the figures are: In 1931, 58,848; in 1932, 62,294; in 1933, 63,497; in 1934, 65,880; in 1935, 68,443; in 1936, 70,595. In the state 580 drivers are employed, Omaha having 6,830 trucks. In the state 23.5 percent of the communities served are without railroads.

The general fund of the state treasury has dipped toward the red in rather alarming fashion in the last few weeks, and in order to prevent registration of warrants Treasurer Jensen has sought advice from the attorney general. The latter holds that he can use other idle funds in his hands for paying general fund warrants if taxes do not come to him in sufficient volume to meet ordinary running expenses of the state government. He has been authorized by registered warrants on a fund that has been exhausted while at the same time idle money is on hand in other funds.

New White.

As with new wine intoxicated both they swam in mirth, and fancy that they divinity within them breathing wings. Where with to storm the earth. Milton.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Star.)

Mrs. Ada Van Pelt went to Dunbar and organized a red ribbon club with 68 signers of the pledge. Hazy drinkers were signing the pledge and the club was becoming interested in the reform.

L. C. Richards and his bride, formerly Miss Maile Boone of Davenport, arrived in Lincoln.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Nebraska Baptists were in session in York. The location of the proposed university was being absorbing topic of the meeting.

The Nebraska Congregational association debated whether one college or two should be supported in this state.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The mayoralty campaign in New York City was growing in interest. George was making a hard fight.

Richard Croker was in the Tammany wigwam. Somebody moved three cheers for the leaders

but received hisses instead. It was soon after that he decided to move to England.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Nebraska veterans unveiled the state's monument to the memory of the late John Thayer at Wyuka cemetery.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Americans in the French trenches fired their first gun at the Germans.

The government issued an order forbidding the use of freight cars in carrying non-essentials.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The debate over President Coolidge's availability as a presidential candidate in 1928 had been carried one step further by Senator Fessenden of Ohio. He insisted that Coolidge run.

Summer was still holding sway in the middlewest. A second fruit crop was ripening and there was no hint of killing frost. At Chicago many went to the beaches for relief from heat.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. Can a senator serve on more than one senate committee?

A. He may and usually does serve on several. It is not customary, however, for a senator to serve as chairman of more than one senate committee.

Q. In the expression, pidgin English, what does pidgin mean?

A. It is a Chinese corruption of the word business. Thus it means business English, and is a combination of English words and corrupted Chinese, Portuguese, Malay and other terms, arranged according to Chinese idiom. It is much used in Chinese ports between foreigners and Chinese traders and servants.

Q. Must tourists register at tourist camps?

A. Generally speaking, tourists are not required to register at tourist camps. Only a few states have passed laws making registration necessary.

MEN AND THINGS.

The Kansas team, rated by the experts as the poorest eleven in the Big Six conference, leads the association in number of games won from conference opponents. This is not so much a reflection on the judgment of experts, but an exemplification of the soundness of that department's contention that luck is a large factor in determining the results of games where the players are lackluster. In the last game won by Kansas a member of the team, in desperation, threw the ball in the general direction of the opposing goal. It hit an opponent and bounced off into the hands of a player who had difficulty in crossing the goal line.

As indicating that the Windsors propose to make their visit to America quiet and unostentatious, the duke has engaged a press agent for the time of the tour. A press agent is a gent who is employed for his special qualifications in thinking up things that never happen and dressing them up in such a way that they are true. He is a man who is employed by a newspaper to think up things that never happen and dressing them up in such a way that they are true. He is a man who is employed by a newspaper to think up things that never happen and dressing them up in such a way that they are true.

One of the commendable features of the football schedules is that they call for but one game a week. This gives the true devotee of the sport time to transcribe the diagrams of the game published immediately after them. \* \* A city restaurant advertises that it serves daily colored clotheings with each serve of fish. That ought to be a good thing. Fish is edible and tasty, but no cook has ever been able to devise a method by which to prevent fish from having a fishy smell, and that is enough.

The president, in discussing the coming special session of congress, which will cost the taxpayers but a mere million dollars, says that he is open minded on the question of whether new taxes will be levied. There are many charming things about the president, but when he says he is open-minded about something, we notice that it almost always happens. Which means in this case that we had better start in saving our money for Uncle Sam. If the president had been open-minded about the court question, he would not be open-mouthed at congress' courage in twiddling thumb and fingers at him.

Los Angeles is to have the next annual convention of the American Legion, and Irvin Cobb says that property owners are reconstructing their buildings at a great cost and concrete out of a faint hope that maybe they will be able to withstand the rigors of the occasion. Legionnaires appear to be Peter Pans; they never grow up. It has been nearly 20 years since they were across the sea to make rough house for the enemy, and they got so used to the practice that they cannot get rid of the habit.

## DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Successes From Xerosis.

Dr. Webster says, and this time I agree, that xerosis, or xeroderma, is abnormal dryness, as of the skin or eyes. Xeroderma (pronounced xeroderma) is a disease of the skin characterized by dryness and roughness and a fine scaly desquamation.

Xerosis or xeroderma refers to no specific skin disease, but to a common state of the skin associated with various specific diseases and a still more frequent complaint of individuals who have no definite disease, just some slight nutritional deficiency or departure from optimal health. Thus xerosis is the salient feature of ichthyosis (fish skin disease, alligator hide) and of psoriasis. It occurs in most cases of chronic eczema. It is a normal evolutionary change in the skin of the aged. A young skin is soft, warm, moist or slightly greasy, smooth, clear; an old skin is harsh, cold, dry, perhaps inclined to crack or scale, rough, dull, shallow or gray. A bit of skin oil or precaution to prevent excessive dryness of the skin makes a lot of difference.

Diagnosis and treatment of various skin diseases is best left to the patient's own physician. Not that a physician has a specific remedy or treatment for each skin disease, but just that failure to apply proper treatment or ill-advised application of the wrong remedy may greatly aggravate or prolong the trouble.

Recipes or formulas here suggested are useful for the purpose of alleviating xerosis or xeroderma and may be indiscriminately employed for this purpose. They are not adequate treatment or remedies for skin diseases, however.

A popular skin oil throughout the world is cold cream, officially called unguentum aquae rosae (ointment of rose water) or in France crême cascade or crême froide. This is most satisfactory when freshly made up in reasonable quantity by the pharmacist after the standard formula in the Pharmacopoeia (U. S. or British). Here is approximately the Pharmacopoeia recipe for those who wish to prepare the cold cream:

Pare into fine shavings one ounce of spermaceti and one ounce of white wax (beeswax bleached white) and melt them together with moderate heat. Then add 5 ounces of extract of almond.

Now dissolve 20 grains of sodium borate (borax) in 1 1/2 ounces of stronger rose water and add this to the other mixture. Then stir rapidly and continuously, or beat with egg beater, until with heavy spoon the mixture becomes uniformly soft and creamy.

Cold cream thus freshly made, not when long stored or made of petroleum products, serves every purpose a cream, cerate or oil can serve in the cleansing, protection or beautifying of the skin. It leaves the complexion itching, sunburn. It helps to keep the skin young.

(Copyright, 1937.)

## THE PUBLIC MIND.

Grand Island Man Sees Disaster Ahead for Much of the Platte Valley.

GRAND ISLAND.—The supreme court's decision has stopped the intended scheme to rob our valley by diverting the Platte waters to another watershed. But at this very time more "legal action" is absolutely necessary to protect our "priority and vested rights" to a running stream in the Platte river, at least during the growing season, a requirement so essential to insure subirrigation, which is and always has been part and parcel of our legal and vested rights throughout the valley.

The construction of the mammoth Keystone dam, clear across the Platte valley, 160 feet high, impounding the entire stream, 12 months of the year, means that not "one drop of water will be released" at the dam, to protect and safeguard the rights of the riparian land owners in the lower regions of the valley, thus robbing them of their most valuable heritage, "subirrigation," which nature has so abundantly provided.

Neither Senator Norris nor any of the other Red-County representatives have ever showed the slightest concern as to what effect the Keystone dam, grabbing all the water, would have on the entire lower Platte valley, altho it must result in the absolute destruction and ruination of all the farms lying in the affected area, and correspondingly will dry up every channel of trade in the cities, depending on these farmers for their very existence.

Right now and right here, gentle reader, a "legal battle" must be waged at once, to force recognition of our priority and vested rights to a "running stream" in the Platte river!

News dispatches have it that Senator Norris in the near future will have federal legislation enacted, which would practically close the doors for redress by legal action as applied to our case, by

## JOBS NOBODY WANTS DEPARTMENT



demanding unreasonable, unreachably cash bond requirements, which is intended to smother any attempt on the part of the sufferers below the dam to fight for their rights.

The Platte valley has been robbed plenty as it is. It is time to call a halt! Let every newspaper throughout the valley arouse its readers to action. Let every civic organization within the affected area respond to the call for action, so these homes, their business and future will be protected. Let every farmer in the lower valley enlist as a "volunteer" to assist morally and financially to fight for his vested rights to a "running stream" in the Platte river, which must be established by court decree.

E. G. STOLLEY.

Says Former Supreme Court Justice was Klan Member But None Fought His Appointment.

PLATTSBURGH.—The trouble with Justice Black is he never belonged to the Ku Klux Klan.

Now, Mr. Editor, just study that quotation for a moment and you will find a lot more in it than a first glance will give you.

The writer is not a defender of the K. K. K., but I am sure that had Justice Black inclined toward the old deal, his connection with the Ku Klux Klan would never have been exploited by the big business corporation lawyers and newspapers. He would have just gone on the supreme court bench as another justice as usual, and in connection with that reputable organization would have been completely overlooked. You will probably wonder why I think so? Well, some years ago we had a chief justice on the supreme court bench, the color of whose surname was diametrically opposite to that of Justice Black: White, if you please, who, it is charged as a young man not only was a Ku Kluxer, but had ridden with them on their night rides. He came from the south too, Louisiana, and I am unable to find anywhere any evidence that any one ever tore his shirt off fighting his appointment. Why? He belonged to that class who were then aiding in the manufacture of millionaires for the Ku Klux Klan, if you please, to the sorrow and damage of many millions of our people today.

Now it seems to me about time to ring off on this criticism of President Roosevelt for the appointment of Justice Black. It is done and cannot be undone, and there are many other things that should occupy the minds of the people as well as lawyers and editors. The constitution is still in

danger (?) and may have to be defended, even if we do have to use windmills to do so, a la Don Quixote.

JOHN M. LEYDA.

Farmers Are Drilling Their Wheat Over Because of Grasshoppers.

CLAY CENTER.—As to grasshoppers taking the wheat: Some farmers have drilled all their wheat over, a big percent; a man at Harvard put some hoppers in the refrigerator and froze them. He put them out in the sunshine and they thawed out and went to work. They were probably used to a cold climate.

WILLIAM R. KING.

## SHORT STORIES.

Father: "Heavens! What's that noise?"

Mother: "That's Willie and his saxophone. He's at his exercise."

Father: "Can't he get his exercise some other way?"

Brown: "A taxicab hit you? Well, you seem to be pretty cheerful about it."

Smith: "Sure. The company's going to settle with me and I've already settled with the driver."

Jones: "How much did you make on that last deal?"

Smith: "Only a couple millions."

Jones: "Er—well you know every million counts."

## FALSE TEETH

CLEANED LIKE MAGIC

MUCIN STAINS YELLOW TARNISH ODORS

A new miracle powder dissolves all stains and foul deposits from plates and removable bridges—without brushing! Just put a little Polident in water with your plate. You can actually see it polish and purify in a few minutes. It looks like new, sweet, clean and really reconditioned. And Polident is absolutely harmless. Just ask for a 30 cent can at any drug store and you'll get rid of your plate-cleaning worries! Made and guaranteed by the famous Wernit Laboratories—approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau.

IT CLEANS IT PURIFIES

POLIDENT

NO BRUSH—NO ACID

## F. D. R. WAKING UP TO SIGNS OF A SLUMP

To Save Economic Situation He May Have to Discard Some Pet Policies

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON (Copyright). Every bit of evidence—the behavior and conversation of important officials and the activity of all the economic advisers—indicates pretty clearly that the Roosevelt administration knows it has a depression of substantial proportions on its hands and not just a stock market flurry.

It is important that the public know the truth of what is going on behind the scenes—the government's own reaction to the business decline—but it is important also that the public should not get unduly alarmed or panicky about a business recession which can be and will be corrected if public opinion really asserts itself.

The first requirement is that there should be an understanding of the true causes of the downward turn in business. The government's own advisers are fairly united in their memoranda to the effect that the government's curtailment of spending and the withdrawal from purchasing power of vast sums of tax money operated together to cause a change which was in early summer and now has been reflected in widespread diminution of orders and contracts for the future.

What the government experts are not agreed upon is what shall be done to narrow the gap. Some of them are inclined to attribute a great deal of importance to the psychological effects of the stock market itself. Thus, the drop of \$25,000,000,000 in values is naturally something that causes thousands of business men to take their cue from market conditions and it is most unfortunate that several officials think further regulation of the markets in stocks, say by raising the margin of fluctuations, would tend to improve matters.

Maybe too much money has gone into speculation, but it will be asked what the public will do or can do if channels of sound investment are clogged. It has been said so often that it sounds trite to repeat. A capitalistic system is based on the constant investment and reinvestment of capital in productive enterprises. With the hope of getting a fair profit. The get-rich-quick type of speculation plays a part in every boom, but basically values are determined by the earning capacity of the enterprises themselves.

What future has any American enterprise when it cannot make plans? There's only one big industry which has been able to work out over a period of years a balanced production in relation to sales and prices, and that is the automobile industry. But today even that industry cannot plan because it faces uncertainties in cost, developed directly or indirectly out of government action.

At Mercy of a Whim. If ever there was a time for real economic planning, it is the present. But to plan effectively, all the major influences including government itself, must do their share. Today, labor costs and tax costs are at the mercy of a presidential whim. That's why whether critics of Mr. Roosevelt like it or not they are forced to concede that Mr. Roosevelt alone can prevent a major depression from approaching 1929 severity. He alone has power over various economic factors. The American people looked to their president in 1930 and 1931 and 1932—they urged him to "do something."

Mr. Roosevelt is reported to be well aware of the pressure. To save the economic situation he

## Given Leads in L. H. S. Play



—Photo by Mac Donogh  
MARY ADELAIDE HANSEN.

Mary Adelaide becomes Annie Laurie, taking the title role in the play being given by Lincoln High School Mummies, and John Douglass will act the part of her lover, Sir William Douglas. Others in the cast: Richard Arnold, Sir Robert Laurie; Dorothy Freeborn, Jeanie McClaren; Jack Anderson, Lord Ferguson;



—Photo by Anderson  
JOHN DOUGLASS.

Marjorie Blewfield, Lady Jane Scott, John Stewart, Lord Donald Gregory, Trudelle Downer, Lady Carlyle; Anne McLaughlin and Robert Ferguson, Lady and Lord Bruce; George Blackstone, Rev. Wallace; Betty Umberger, Mother Macintosh; Anne Kinder, Ramsey the housekeeper; Mary Louise Simpson, Meg, and Walter Johnson, Sandy.

may have to reverse himself on some important policies that have been pet subjects of agitation. Will he do it? Nobody knows but the rumors are flying thick and fast that Mr. Roosevelt isn't going to let the present depression develop on such a scale that like a fire, it may get beyond control.

To understand the nature of the proposed shift in emphasis—if one does not wish to call it "change of policy"—it is necessary to state some fundamentals—the difference between businesses engaged in making what are called "consumer goods" and those engaged in making "durable goods." The consumer goods are such as arise in food industries, amusement businesses and the like where no products of a durable nature are made. The other group includes machinery, equipment, automobiles, trucks, railroad cars, rubber and metal articles, building materials, etc.

Durable Goods Need Boost. It is now admitted that most of the government spending helped to stimulate the consumer goods businesses and that, when the spending ceased, these businesses instantly felt the drop in purchasing power. Stimulus of this kind is temporary and can only be made lasting if there goes on at the same time a real improvement in the durable goods industries.

At one time in the depression period—1932—it was said by experts that a substantial majority of the persons on the unemployment list were once engaged in the durable goods industries and that the drop off in their purchasing power in turn had caused a falling off of employment in the consumer goods industries.

Private spending for durable goods is the alternative. To stimulate this, it is essential that unnecessary restrictions on financing be removed. There has been a lag in private building because costs are up 18 percent over a year ago. This is attributable in large part to labor demands. What the government can do about this is problematical but certainly if it permits the Wagner act to be construed so as to permit union politicians to force prices up irrespective of the economic involved then there is little hope of averting a stalemate on the building and construction side.

The important point to be borne in mind is this thought expressed in the words of an official report privately circulated inside the administration: "Private income increasing ex-

## THEY COULDN'T BEAT DEATH

Workmen Fail Save Life Man Crushed Between Cars.

COPPERHILL, Tenn. (AP). Death defeated a crew of copper miners who labored eight hours in hail and rain with acetylene torches to free a heroic fellow workman from the wreckage of two freight cars. For three hours Clarence Crawford, 42 year old brakeman of the Tennessee Copper company, directed rescue efforts before lapsing into unconsciousness. He was dead when torches cut thru steel punning his left arm and he was lifted free at 2:30 a. m.

Crawford lost his life in a wreck he attempted to forestall. He was aboard a five car freight train when it broke loose from an engine as he applied the hand brake. It crashed into another car near the McPherson mine. He was wedged between two telescoped cars. With the headlights of an engine illuminating the scene 300 workmen kept doggedly at the rescue task despite the apparent hopelessness of saving Crawford's life. Only a few hours before the wreck the brakeman had lectured at the plant. His subject was "Industrial Safety."

ASK PRISONERS PAY. LOS ANGELES (AP). Los Angeles county supervisors want county jail prisoners to pay for their board. They have a committee to draft a bill requiring solvent prisoners to "pay as they sit." It will be presented to the next session of the legislature.

**Relief**  
FOR YOUR CHILD'S HEAD COLD  
WITH THIS FAMOUS  
**2-DROP TREATMENT**  
25¢ A BOTTLE  
**PENETRO**  
NOSE DROPS  
CONTAIN EPHEDRINE

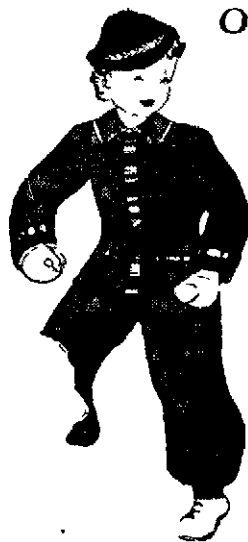
**FIRE IN EMPTY HOUSE.**  
SIDNEY, Neb. (AP). Authorities here have no clues to the cause of a mysterious fire which damaged in making the house badly. Fire department officials said the house had been empty several days.

## Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Fathers!  
Mothers!  
Sisters!  
Brothers!



Take This Vacation Time  
to get the Girls and Boys  
Outfitted for Winter



Girls' Wool  
**Snow Suits**  
**6<sup>98</sup>**

3 piece styles zipper closing  
styles. Jackets fully lined. The  
ski pants are full cut. Plaid or  
plaid trim tops with plaid colored  
pants—tongue to match. Sizes 6 to  
14 years.

Girls' Wool  
**Winter Coats**  
**7<sup>98</sup>**

Wool fleeces and diagonal weaves  
are used in the tailoring of these  
coats. Lined with quality rayon—  
interfaced for extra warmth. Fur  
trimmed or guard types. All colors.  
Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Skirts  
All wool flannel blue brown  
red green  
styles  
Sizes 10 to 16 years  
**1.98**

Girls' Blouses  
Colorful prints or plain colored rayons  
and broadcloth. Button styles  
zipper or button necks  
short sleeves  
Sizes 8 to 16 years  
**1.00**

Girls' Wool Sweaters  
Coat style or turtleneck  
or tie neck  
long sleeve  
link or Jacquard knit.  
Sizes 8 to 16 years  
**1.68**

Tuckstitch Undies  
Sleeveless dutch neck vests  
length of brief style pants  
guaranteed latest styles  
Sizes 8 to 16 years  
**39¢**  
—RUDGE & GUENZEL CO.

Boys Need Sturdy Togs . . . and  
Rudge's Has Them

Boys' Cord  
**Slacks**  
**2<sup>98</sup>**

Hockmeyer cord . . . famous  
for their wearing qualities.  
Glenlock overplaid. Grey or  
brown plaid. 12 to 16 years.

Boys' All Wool  
**Snow Suits**  
**6<sup>98</sup>**

3 piece styles Double breast-  
ed coat fully lined  
knee ski pants with suspenders  
and knit cuffs. Knit cap to  
match. Blue or navy. Sizes 4 to  
10 years.

Jackie Jumpers  
Tailored of Hockmeyer Tweed  
uroy full cut  
hooded  
elasticated to resist spots  
and moisture  
2 to 12 years  
**2.95**

Boys' Union Suits  
Fleece cotton short sleeve  
and knee length style  
long sleeve and ankle length styles  
non-see shoulders button neck  
flap. 6 to 16  
years  
**7<sup>98</sup>**



Boys' Sweaters  
Wool and rayon yarns  
full zipper front  
hooded  
plain colors or suede knit fronts  
2 to 16 years  
or blue  
**1.98**

Boys' Golf Hose  
Reinforced toe and heel  
the knit cuff check and plaid  
grey blue wine brown  
Sizes 8 to 12  
**25¢**  
—RUDGE & GUENZEL CO.

## DUKE WIRES REGRETS.

WASHINGTON (AP). The duke of Windsor has cabled the Women's National Press club that he and his duchess will be unable to attend a club luncheon next month because "the schedule of our industrial tour is so full." The former British monarch and his American wife are expected here Nov. 15.

## CHARGE BOWLING ALLEY

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Charges of operating a bowling alley on Sunday in violation of a city ordinance will be heard against William F. Frehe in police court Thursday. City Attorney Joe Reavis charged the keggers were in action on two Sundays. Frehe pleaded innocent on arraignment, contending he is not violating the ordinance because the bowlers are members of a club.

## ADMITS KILLING HIS WIFE

Ex-Marine Kept Body Two Days Before Burying It

LOS ANGELES (AP). Police jailed Nelson D. Boyer, 21, on suspicion of murder Wednesday and claimed he had confessed killing his wife, twice his age, and hiding her body five days before burying it in a two foot grave in a vacant lot. Police Chief Willard Bretz of suburban South Gate said the ex-marine confessed slaying Dorothy D. Boyer, 42, with an iron dumb-bell Aug. 1 because "she wouldn't divorce me or let me divorce her." Letters Boyer admitted writing in his wife's name to her mother, Mrs. F. W. Doane in El Dorado Kas. aroused suspicions which led to the arrest. Under questioning, Boyer admitted the slaying and led officers to the grave. Chief Bretz said Boyer confessed that

He kept his wife's body in their home two days. Then he took it to a nearby garage, trussed it with rope, wrapped it in newspapers, tied an oil cloth sack about the head and crammed it into an old trunk. Three days later, under cover of night he drove to the vacant lot, scooped out a shallow grave and buried the body.

## 13 RADIO STATIONS.

WASHINGTON (AP). An inviolable network of radio signals extends across Nebraska from 13 municipal police and regular wave broadcast stations in the state which were licensed as of July 15, the federal communications commission reported. In addition there are many licensed amateur stations. Three of the 13 broadcast stations listed are municipal police radios. They are in Omaha, Lincoln and Norfolk. No high fre-

quency broadcast stations or state or interstate police stations are listed for Nebraska.

## YOUNG WOMANHOOD

GROWING girls and many women often are suffering from female irregularities, periodic pains and nervousness due to functional disturbances. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a beneficial tonic at such times. Read this Mrs. Frank Mather of 28 No. Bluff St. Bozette, Neb., said: "Sometime ago I was in a weakened condition. I had to force myself to eat, had lost weight and felt very tired and depressed. Headache associated with feminine pains was another complaint. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped to build me up splendidly. I regained my weight, gained weight and strength and was relieved of the headaches and pain in my back, due to functional disturbances. My nerves were quiet too. Buy now! New size, tabs 50c. Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.50 Sold by druggists everywhere.

## Visiting Teachers—Welcome!

Make use of Rudge's facilities . . . Our rest room . . . our gift wrapping section . . . our service desk . . . our Cafeteria . . . all ready for you! Teachers!

## Rudge & Guenzel Co.

For More Than Fifty One Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

Lunch and Dine in Rudge's Cafeteria

Thursday Special—October 28

Vienna Meat Loaf—Spanish Sauce Whipped Potatoes  
Tomato-Cucumber Lettuce Salad Bread—Butter Jelly  
Tapioca Pudding with Whipped Cream Tea Coffee

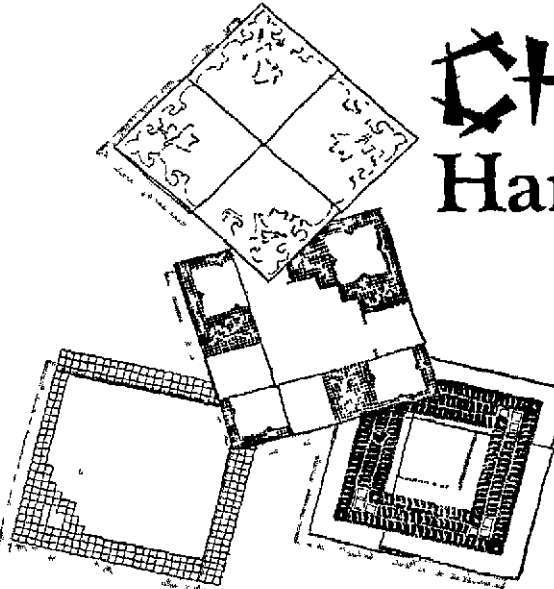
**35¢**

Food Prepared by Women Cooks! Meals Served 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.—5 P.M. to 7 P.M.

## 3 Smashing Hits!

Hit No. 1... Another Shipment

Made in China From Real Irish Linen!



**CHINESE**  
**Handkerchiefs**

• 35c and 50c Values

**27¢**  
each

All White

• Hem Hand Done! • All Around Embroidery!  
• 4-Corner Embroidery! • Appenzell Type  
• Rich Applique Work! • Embroidery!  
• Dainty Mosaic Corners!

Buy for Yourself! Buy for Christmas!

Our pre sight is your profit! Last June we sensed rising prices. We bought fine Irish linen, rushed it to Shanghai to workrooms where nimble Chinese fingers worked. It may be years before we can get more of these at any price!

—RUDGE & GUENZEL CO.

## Hit No. 2... Sample Sale of French Kid Gloves

Values to 4.95

**1<sup>94</sup>**

Fashioned by the Same  
Famous Maker Whose  
Gloves We Carry  
Regularly!

• Tailored Shortees for suits and coats • 6 and 8 button lengths for more formal occasions • 4-button lengths with trimmed cuffs

Sample gloves from a line we carry regularly. Beautiful soft live skins . . . gloves that fit perfectly . . . styles that are fashion-right

A wide color assortment!

• Black • Navy • White • Beige  
• Brown • Rust • Wine • Green

Sizes 5½ to 7½

—RUDGE & GUENZEL CO.



## Hit No. 3... 500 Copies of Imported Handbags

Copies of Originals Made to Retail Up to 3.50



Frames and Workman-ship That Would Go Into 2.95 Bags

**1<sup>49</sup>**

Every Bag An Outstanding Style. Made of Simulated Leather

Styles Of Every Description

• Underarm • Pouch  
• Zipper • Top Zipper  
• Top Handle • Gold Chain

Some fitted with key case, purse fastened with gold chain!

—RUDGE & GUENZEL CO.

## Rudge & Guenzel Co.

**FREE! 7.95 Study Desk**

With the Purchase of Any

**Remington or Corona Typewriter**

Priced at

**54<sup>50</sup>**

**64<sup>50</sup>** or

**69<sup>50</sup>**



Desk Rentals for 7.95 if purchased separately!

Features of the Corona Models!

• Floating Shift • Touch Selector  
• Back Spacer • Long Line Spacer

Features of the Remington Models!

• Self Starter • Double-shift key and shift lock  
• Combined line spacer and carriage return

Just Think! You Get FREE—

This handsome desk pictured is constructed of masonite and wood sufficient drawer space to hold any model portable typewriter as well as files, stationery, books. HAVE THIS ADDED CONVENIENCE WITH A NEW TYPEWRITER!

Liberal Allowance on

Your Old Portable

Convenient Terms Arranged

—RUDGE & GUENZEL CO.—Street Floor

## MENTION

Scout shoes. Wells & Frost Co. will address a club Thursday at the University of Nebraska.

Clark of Washington, D. C., will speak at the University of Nebraska on "The Inflation."

A Power company day to the railway authority to consider of line west of a east of Arlington as of a mile south.

inking department of the failed of Sterling with an 8.4 percent pay-13. Depositors re- of 78.4 percent, or

compensation set-1,246.25 payable to om the city of Lin- roved by the Uni- Swadley was hurt when he fell from a mming a tree.

Administrator Felton for a tour of state launch the winter sisting in caring for dy employables. He ed in getting work way by A. K. Don-

Telephone & Tele- has asked the rail- on for authority to .25 to \$1 the charge phone in place. The tulation of a phone e it left in place as inlin disconnected maller rate prevails.

with a mailing tag- sent received by Gov. tary of State Swan- ury Price and other A roll of paper ole in the pith of ans an invitation to h annual cornhusk- at Marshall, Mo.

Hooker filed suit in Wednesday for \$21, against Paul Jones. Plaintiff says by a car driven by nd owned by Mrs. and N on Oct. 16 injured. Suit was mbers, Holland &

5,000 damages was t court Wednesday rison against the mery company and sk. The suit grew omobile collision on 6 on Sept. 3. Veda a school teacher at claims she was seri-

Suit was filed by Weiss and Chap- & Locke. students of Castler -B class which will e spring, were here or the semi-annual ting. Group met at e Lincoln under su-

Principal Josephine ad a shed at the ighlights of the school. An in- re historical society ouse occupied the

Island Railroad re- sion Wednesday from railway commission on agents. Nelson with customers, nec- and subject to objec- be filed within 30 mmission announced e held Nov. 8 on the of Elmer A. Moritz

line between Fair- olin, via Fairbury, and to operate a stage o Lincoln and Fairbury, nd Crete.

by District Judge Pillard was allowed nsation for 240 weeks week for the rest of the Lincoln Packing the Fidelity and Cas-

ed by the packing d by the chain an caught in the chain and dropped to a He had previously 2872 and \$282 for se, and is to receive dition to the weekly

e signed by District all Wednesday the of Fred Fix as ad- the estate of John d July 19, was set ust Trust company Children of the de- J. Fix, Wayland, Ia. and Emma Fix, Ia.

in the order of Coun- Lydia Fix Beck and ix wanted Fred Fix cancellation of the of the Overland Ath- Scottsbluff by the as been received by ur commission, but

OWNED RLEY DRUG CO. Doctor's Prescription

important. Entrust it to the great responsi- entrusted with a n. You can bring 's Prescription to us Full Confidence will be compounded and accurately by one registered pharma- from drugs of the- ity obtainable. Our supplies assure prompt id you can rest as- HE DOCTOR JUST

3 years the accurate re- scriptions has been mportant duty. ur physician at the irance of illness.

## Actress to Marry Director



Actress Virginia Bruce and Director J. Walter Ruben are shown here as they announced in Hollywood that they would be married around Christmas. Miss Bruce divorced Jack Gil-ber before his death. Ruben also has been divorced.

fantymen flanking them on their left, tried to keep the refugees in line. They admitted civilians and wounded Chinese soldiers or those who, unwounded, took off their uniforms.

Crowds Are Blocked. The frenzied crowd were blocked immovably in a road on the British lines, and it was necessary for the Royal Ulster rifles, backed by police, to make a sortie and beat them back with rifle butts and clubs.

Women and children were trampled, screaming, under the feet of men, insane with fear, who had tried to storm the barriers.

Just beyond the British lines, in the western suburbs, Japanese airplanes in great fleets mercilessly bombed and machine gunned crowds of disordered Chinese soldiers and refugees. Some bombs dropped inside the British defense lines, drawn up for their emergency just beyond the international settlement boundary.

A British machine gunner fired a burst from his Lewis gun at one of these planes as it roared down toward his outpost, and it was established with almost complete certainty that he had brought down the plane. One British infantryman was wounded in the cheek by a stray rifle bullet.

An Italian grenadier was killed at his post in the Italian section by a .50 caliber antiaircraft bullet. U. S. marines watched helplessly while Japanese mopping up squads chased hundreds of scurrying Chinese rear guards into corners and shot or bayoneted them.

BAXTER LAND DEEDS (Continued from Page 1.) Baxter, then of Greenwich, Conn., now of New York City, in Rolland Ireland's office, Rolland Ireland was secretary-treasurer of the company.

At that meeting, at which the deeds were witnessed in 1924, he heard a conversation between Rolland Ireland and Baxter, in which it was stated that the deeds were to be made out in blank to facilitate sale of these lands, this because Rolland Ireland was not in the city all the time and transfer could be made by filing in the consideration and the name of the person to whom the land was going to be sold. Nothing was said at that time about Rolland Ireland inserting his own name.

Leonard Ireland further testified that in 1926 he met C. F. Reynolds, then president of the Federal Trust company, and Reynolds beckoned to him and wanted to know where Rolland Ireland was. He said there was interest and taxes unpaid on the lands made on the Baxter land. The witness Reynolds knew that Rolland did not own the land, never had bought it, never paid a cent for it, and it was still Baxter's land. He testified that Reynolds said it did not matter as far as their mortgage was concerned.

Baxter on cross examination testified that at no time during his dealings with Ireland did he ever have a statement from him as to the amount of money collected on his lands, or as to the amount of money Ireland had sent him. Ireland talked to him at times and wrote him, but never made an accounting.

He testified that he was in an oil well-drilling venture in one of the Dakotas with Ireland, but said he authorized Ireland to put in but \$8,000 in it. The defense questioned Baxter at length about

HEEL LATCH SHOES \$5

Smart, comfortable arch type shoes—suede, gabardine, and multi- colors. Sizes to 10—AAA to C widths. As advertised in "Vogue" magazine.

Wells & Frost Co. 128 North 10th

NATIVE CITY AFIRE (Continued from Page 1.) clutched over gaping wounds, fought for admission to the comparative safety of the international settlement.

The marines and the British in-

## FARM MEETING IS PLANNED

Cochran Among 13 Invited to Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS (UP). Gov. M. Clifford Townsend announced that he has invited governors and farm leaders of 13 states, including Nebraska, to meet here Nov. 8 to discuss with Secy. Wallace a permanent legislative program for agriculture to be considered by the special session of congress Nov. 15.

Townsend said that the meeting would be an open forum to learn the opinion of midwestern farmers on what congress should enact for agriculture at the special session. He also invited commissioners of agriculture, leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, Farmers Union, state farm co-

operative organizations, deans of agricultural schools in midwestern universities, leaders of organized labor, chairmen of soil conservation committees and Indiana bankers.

ABERDEEN WOMAN KILLED Husband Badly Injured by Careening Auto.

ABERDEEN, S. D. (AP). Mrs. Robert Fulton was dead and her husband was in a critical condition after being struck by an automobile which careened into two other cars and caved in the front of a house after striking the couple on a sidewalk. Miss Viola Smith, driver of the automobile, was also in the hospital, under police guard for questioning. Police officers said she was suffering from shock but was otherwise uninjured.

RAIL AUXILIARY MEETS. McCook, Neb. (UP). Mrs. Agnes G. Strong of Boone, Ia., national grand president, was the principal speaker here at a state convention of the auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

About 115 delegates attended the sessions, which included a luncheon at noon, a review of lodge work in the afternoon, a banquet, drill team exhibition and dance are scheduled for evening.

Eve Niccolson of McCook is in charge of the drill team exhibition.

MANY BUY SAVINGS BONDS Nebraskans Alone Have 30 Millions Worth.

WASHINGTON (AP). The treasury department reported sales of United States savings bonds in Nebraska from March 1, 1935, thru Sept. 30, 1937, totaled \$29,688,900, maturity value out of the nation's total of \$1,235,613,325. The Omaha

office, listed as one of the 50 largest in the nation, sold \$8,053,300 in bonds during that time. During the 1937 fiscal year 2,164,116 bond units were sold in the nation, of which 648,365 or 29.95 percent were in \$100 units; 458,000 or 22.5 percent in \$25 units; 425,682 or 19.67 percent in \$1,000 units; 338,480 or 17.95 percent in \$50 units and 213,597 or 9.87 percent in \$500 units.

## FIRST OF FRENCH MOVIES

Here Saturday.

The French department of the University of Nebraska announces the initial presentation in its series of French films for the year. "La Kermesse Heroique" (Carnival in Flanders) was awarded the prize by an international committee as the finest film produced in the world in 1936. Altho the dialog is in French, complete English subtitles will permit the average observer to enjoy the performance. The picture will be presented in a single non-commercial showing at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Varsity theater.

## SIX FARM MEETING SERIES

Organized Agriculture to Be Held Next Month.

In chautauque manner, Organized Agriculture meetings will be held in six western Nebraska towns in November. Speakers will go from one point to the other for their addresses. The dates and places:

Chisum, Nov. 15. Gering, Nov. 18. Claywell, Nov. 16. Alliance, Nov. 19. Kimball, Nov. 17. Rushville, Nov. 20.

Among the speakers will be John W. Grist, one of the country's noted lecturers on community development. Mrs. Janet Arthur, home economist with the department of foods and nutrition of the Wheat Flour Institute of Chicago, will be another featured speaker.

## KEARNEY YOUTH ESCAPES

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). Glen Wiseman, 17, of Kearney, escaped from the state industrial school for boys Wednesday morning by slipping away from a kitchen work squad. Supt. John F. Gottman reported, Wiseman is the sixth inmate to flee this fall. He was committed to the institution Oct. 6 for automobile theft. He and Lawrence O'Neill of Omaha are the only escaped inmates now at large. The others were recaptured within 24 hours.

## GLEN GRADY CLEARED.

PAPILLION, Neb. (AP). A district court jury freed Glen Grady, Grana painter of charges of shooting with intent to kill and wound Walter Miller, Grana bartender. Grady, testifying in his own behalf, said he shot Miller last June 28 after Miller attempted to assault Mrs. Grady. Mrs. Grady gave similar testimony. Miller covered for mthe shotgun wound. Grady, who fled, was later arrested in New Mexico.

## FIRST CHAIN DEALER DIES

J. H. Clearman of Minden Had Several Stores.

MINDEN, Neb. (AP). J. H. Clearman, 80, credited here with being the first Nebraskan to operate a chain store system, died at his home here. He entered the merchandising business many years ago, and at one time had stores at Sutton, Harvard and Clay Center. Surviving are two sons and a daughter, among them Mrs. H. Hapeman and R. C. Clearman, both of Minden.

## BARNESTON WOMAN DIES

BARNESTON, Neb. (AP). Funeral and burial for Beatrice Madariaga Ecker, 68, were held here. Born in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, she was married to Elam H. Ecker.

Teachers—Get Your Farm Here Now FREE PR SILK CHIFFON HOSE—New Fall Shades with Any of the Below Permanents Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

47 Superbarn All Oil \$2.00 Permanent \$3.45 49 French Amber \$3.15 Permanent \$5

LEADER BEAUTY SALON 322 N 12, 1st Floor, R5545 or B1060 Perma Given Evenings By Appt.

FREE PR SILK CHIFFON HOSE—New Fall Shades with Any of the Below Permanents Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

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ert in 1892 at El Paso. Mrs. Eckert died at the family home, two miles east of Barneston, Oct. 21. Surviving are her husband, six children and eight grandchildren.

POPULARITY

Fresh cranberries are now the popular fruit. Their tart-sweet flavor and appetizing color make other foods look and taste better.

The real tasty sauce is made this way:

TEN-MINUTE CRANBERRY SAUCE (Stewed Cranberries)

1 pound or quart 2 cups water (4 cups cranberries) 1½ to 2 cups sugar

METHOD: Boil sugar and water together 5 minutes; add cranberries and boil without stirring (5 minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins pop open. Remove from the fire when the popping stops, and allow the sauce to remain in vessel undisturbed until cool.

Free cook book containing a variety of recipes for fresh cranberries. Send a postal to American Cranberry Exchange, Dept. N, 90 W. Broadway, N. Y.

Eatmor Cranberries

FREE PR SILK CHIFFON HOSE—New Fall Shades with Any of the Below Permanents Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

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FREE PR SILK CHIFFON HOSE—New Fall Shades with Any of the Below Permanents Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

"You'll be ahead with a CHEVROLET!"

You'll be ahead in style—beauty—smartness—with this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car!

"You'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!" That's the enthusiastic verdict of more and more people as they see, drive and compare the new 1938 cars. And we believe it will be your verdict, too, when you consider all the exclusive extra values this beautiful new Chevrolet brings to you.

You'll be ahead in style—comfort—safety. And you'll also be ahead in all-round economy, for Chevrolet's famous Valve-in-Head Engine uses less gas and oil, and operates with a minimum of upkeep. See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today for a thorough demonstration of Chevrolet superiority.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. A General Motors Value.

MODERN-MODE STYLING

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

GENUINE KNEE-ACTION\*

ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

GIVING PROTECTION AGAINST DRAFTS, SMOKE, WINDSHIELD CLOUDING, AND ASSURING EACH PASSENGER INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED VENTILATION.

\*ON MASTER DELUXE MODELS ONLY

GIVING PROTECTION AGAINST DRAFTS, SMOKE, WINDSHIELD CLOUDING, AND ASSURING EACH PASSENGER INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED VENTILATION.

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CHEVROLET THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE

FOR 27 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

DU TEAU CO.

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\_\_\_\_\_

COMMITTEE TO AID UNEMPLOYED COUNT

Twenty Appointed by Mayor Request of J D Biggers, Administrator.

Complying with request received from John D Biggers, administrator of the census of partial employment, unemployment and occupations to be taken in November thruout the United States, Mayor Copeland Wednesday named a co operating committee of 20 representing various activities and groups.

According to the director, blanks will be distributed thru the facilities of the postoffice department to 31 million American homes Nov 16 and 17, blanks to be filled in and returned by the totally and partially unemployed not later than Nov 20.

NAME FARM COMMITTEES

Representative Coffee on Wheat and Rice Group WASHINGTON, (AP) Chairman Jones (d, Tex) designated five subcommittees of the house agriculture committee to expedite preparation of a general farm control bill for the special congressional session.

NAME T. B. STRAIN CHAIRMAN

Heads Chamber of Commerce Nominating Committee. T B Strain was named chairman of the nominating committee which will meet to select ten candidates for the board of directors of the chamber of commerce, five to be elected at the annual meeting in December.

VETERAN DOCTOR IS DEAD

Dr G. O Remy Had Practiced Since 1884 AINSWORTH, Neb.—Dr G O Remy, who had practiced medicine in Nebraska since 1884, died at his home here Oct 23. The doctor celebrated his 86th birthday Oct 1. He had been in poor health for the past year but was planning on spending the winter in Elbow, Minn.

St. Joseph's GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN REAL RELIEF Sufferers from STOMACH ULCERS Due to Gastric Hyperacidity

"Surprise" Witness in Hahn Trial



Dr. Robert A. Kehoe, nationally known authority on poisons and head of the Ketterling laboratory at the University of Cincinnati, was a "surprise" witness in the murder trial of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn.

SETBACKS RECEIVED BY WORLD DIPLOMATS

Japs Refuse to Attend Parley—Russia Hesitates on Spanish Mediation

By the Associated Press Diplomatic efforts to deal with the world's two wars—the civil war in Spain and the undeclared Chinese-Japanese conflict—received sharp setbacks.

Japan, in effect, denounced the nine power treaty which guarantees territorial integrity to China and by which world powers hoped to mediate the Asiatic war.

Russia still held back from agreement with other powers of the European nonintervention group on methods of getting foreign fighters out of Spain—a step to lessen the danger that other nations will become involved.

Formally declining to participate in the nine power conference to be opened in Brussels on Nov 8, the Japanese foreign office declared the nine-power treaty was obsolete—because of the "infiltration of communism" in China.

MADRID (UP) (5 p m) The government Wednesday categorically denied reports abroad that the Madrid populace had revolted and that there was street fighting. There was no hint of disturbances.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier (UP) Pierce-fighting Moors were reported to have "wiped out" two loyalist battalions in violent attack on the upper Aragon front which launched a general nationalist offensive.

BOTH SEEKING RECOVERY

Union Pacific Plaintiff in Accident Suit

Trial of a case in which the Union Pacific railroad seeks to recover \$6539.58 from Robert Timmer, truck owner, for destruction of a motor car, opened Wednesday morning before a federal court jury.

The defense in its cross petition, asks \$28,000 damages, \$25,000 for loss of benefit of the parents of Glenn Endres, instantly killed in the accident when his head was completely severed, and \$1,000 for damage to truck.

The accident occurred Aug 28, 1935, at the highway crossing about 12 miles west of Omaha. The motor car was consumed by fire. Except for the death of the truck driver there were no serious injuries.

Representing the Union Pacific are Atty's George Holdrege, F F Hamer and Fred Foster. Appearing for the defense, G F Nye, Omaha, and L R Doyle, Lincoln. Both sides charge negligence.

In his opening, Mr. Holdrege said that the evidence will show the motor car and the approaching truck to have been traveling at approximately the same speed, around 45 miles an hour. The operator of the motor car he said, exercised diligence in attempt to avoid the crash by repeatedly blowing the whistle and applying the emergency brake. He said that the driver of the truck had a clear view for a considerable distance.

For the defense, Atty Nye said that weeds perturbed by the company to grow along its right-of-way seriously interfered with vision. He added that defense testimony will indicate that the motor operator did not have his car under control.

POLIO AT WISNER.

WISNER, Neb. (L) Wisner city schools are closed for at least a week because the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C C Crowell, living east of here, a fourth grader in the school, is sick with poliomyelitis. This is the first case in the vicinity. The boy was taken Monday to an Omaha hospital and put in an iron lung.

MAY TRANSPLANT EYES FROM DEAD TO LIVING

New Technique Uses Small, Disk Like Fragments, Dr. Castroviejo Says

CHICAGO (UP) The blind suffering from opacity of the cornea, may see again thru the eyes of the dead, a New York physician reported to the American college of surgeons.

Dr. Ramon Castroviejo told 3,000 member surgeons that minute segments of the eye's window" taken from persons with good eyesight at the time of their death may thru a series of delicate operations, be transplanted and made to grow in persons whose sight has been clouded by injury or disease.

The technique has improved vision and eventually may eliminate one of the most common causes of blindness.

"When the operation is performed on favorable eyes, a high percentage of success may be expected with permanently clear transplants and considerable improvement of vision," Castroviejo told the congress.

"On one of the cases operated upon by the author, vision improved from perception of hand movement at one foot to two-thirds of normal vision."

"Small, disk like segments of the one eye are transplanted to the living eye in a series of 'mosaics' he explained, gradually growing over the pupil and restoring sight.

Most recent technique, he said, ignores early methods in which the cornea was transplanted in its entirety because of the inability of the eye to support life in so much new tissue.

STATE "Y" CONFERENCE

FREMONT, Neb. (UP) Paul E Bundy has been appointed general chairman for the Nebraska young men's conference to be held here Nov 13 and 14. Members of Purple Key, host club, are preparing to entertain more than 75 young men from Y M C A clubs in Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fairbury, Hastings, Columbus and Norfolk.

FEEDS DOG FROM VASE.

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) Anybody who ever tried to keep a long eared dog's ears out of its feeding dish knows how the young Hastings owner of a dachshund did. He watched the dog's long, silky ears flop into its bowl of

MUST EDUCATE LIVESTOCK

Farm Electricity Problem to Be Clinic Topic.

Education of livestock on farms to the use of the electric fence—something comparatively new in Nebraska farm equipment—is to be discussed at Omaha Nov 9 at the finish of the third annual state pasture contest. Use of the fence in rotating temporary pastures will be told by Herbert Chism of Stella. Chism has used the fence to an advantage in rotating his grassland pasturing. How sheep, hogs and cattle learn how to keep away from the strands of wire separating them from other fields will be explained.

The "clinic" will get under way at 2:15 p m. Dr. F D Keim, chairman of the agronomy department at the college, is to preside over the session where 11 speakers will parade before the farm audience. He will take his visitors on a "trip to European grasslands" via colored motion pictures. He took while attending the international grasslands conference last summer.

TRAM KILLS 22.

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UP) Twenty-two persons were killed and dozens injured when an electric train crashed into a crowd waving goodbye to a troop train. The crowd jammed the tracks and it was presumed that the engineer did not see it in time to stop.

DOES TO SCOTTSBLUFF.

OMAHA, (UP) Mrs A M Carter, director of publicity for the national board of the grand lodge, Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does announced the organization will hold its 1938 national convention in June at Scottsbluff, Neb. Mrs. Leonard Dooley of Fort Dodge, Ia., is president of the organization.

AGAIN HEADS TEACHERS

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) George Stohlmann, Omaha, was re-elected chairman of the northern Nebraska conference of Lutheran teachers, which closed its annual

WAS TERRITORIAL PIONEER

Mrs. Helena Lueninghoener, 74, Dies at Winslow

FREMONT, Neb. (UP) Mrs. Helena Lueninghoener 74, one of Nebraska's pioneer residents, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O R Marks in Winslow, Ark. Mrs. Lueninghoener was a resident of Nebraska before the territory became a state. Three children and five grandchildren survive. Funeral services will be held at Winslow Thursday afternoon.

VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT

Verdict for the defendant was returned in Judge Broady's court Wednesday afternoon in the case of Richard L Shindel against John Daiwin Campbell. Suit was brought by Shindel for alleged injuries to his wife, Feb 1, 1936. Shindel claimed that his wife was hit and seriously hurt by a car driven by Campbell at 11th and O. He asked \$5,000 damages.

THAYER FAIR PAYS OUT.

DESBORO, Neb.—The report of the treasurer at the annual meeting of the Thayer county agricultural society showed all expenses of the 1937 fair paid and a small balance in the treasury. Federal relief workers are repairing grounds and buildings. Fairmuseums will be featured at the 1938 fair. The following directors were elected for a three year term: Herbert Nehrgr Davenport, Henry Schardt, Hebron and Theodore Thruve, Deshler.

CHARGED WITH STABBING

ALLIANCE Neb. (UP) Charges of stabbing with intent to kill were filed against C R Dun can Omaha sheet metal worker, charged with an attack on Joe Zapfel Alliance carpenter, in a beer parlor here. At first feared fatally wounded Zapfel was released from the hospital Tuesday.

CONVICT FELLOW DRIVER

OMAHA (UP) Eleven of the 12 men on the jury which found Carl Castro guilty of criminal speeding had themselves been in motor traffic accidents. Castro's car ran down and killed Richard Mischke 2, as the child played on a kiddie car in the street last May 10. Judge Yeager deferred sentence. The 12th jurymen had never driven a car.

HEAT WITH GAS Quick! Clean! Constant! Convenient! Automatic! Automatic! You Can Install Gas In Your Present Home Immediate Installation Be Sure to Ask About Convenient Budget Payment Plan! Install Gas Heat Now Natural Gas is Cheap in Lincoln An Advertisement of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co.

The strongest statement—the best advertising—is to tell something about a product that the user can prove for himself... A lot of smokers have found that Chesterfields have a taste they like. They've found out for themselves that Chesterfields are Milder. You can prove for yourself that Chesterfields SATISFY. .. they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE! Short Time Only! On account of the public with a high class salon Permanent Waving and Coloring for all sure satisfied friendly patrons \$2, \$3.50, \$5.25, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$11.50, \$13.50, \$15.50, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$21.50, \$23.50, \$25.50, \$27.50, \$29.50, \$31.50, \$33.50, \$35.50, \$37.50, \$39.50, \$41.50, \$43.50, \$45.50, \$47.50, \$49.50, \$51.50, \$53.50, \$55.50, \$57.50, \$59.50, \$61.50, \$63.50, \$65.50, \$67.50, \$69.50, \$71.50, \$73.50, \$75.50, \$77.50, \$79.50, \$81.50, \$83.50, \$85.50, \$87.50, \$89.50, \$91.50, \$93.50, \$95.50, \$97.50, \$99.50, \$101.50, \$103.50, \$105.50, \$107.50, \$109.50, \$111.50, \$113.50, \$115.50, \$117.50, \$119.50, \$121.50, \$123.50, \$125.50, \$127.50, \$129.50, \$131.50, \$133.50, \$135.50, \$137.50, \$139.50, \$141.50, \$143.50, \$145.50, \$147.50, \$149.50, \$151.50, \$153.50, \$155.50, \$157.50, \$159.50, \$161.50, \$163.50, \$165.50, \$167.50, \$169.50, \$171.50, \$173.50, \$175.50, \$177.50, \$179.50, \$181.50, \$183.50, \$185.50, \$187.50, 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## CHRIS BECK SERVICE STATION MAKES BOW

Veteran Tire Dealer Celebrates 30th Year on Nov. 9.

Thursday marks the formal opening of the new, modernistic, one-stop service station of the Chris Beck Tire and Rubber company at 12th and P. The building has just been completed and is considered one of the finest auto service stores in the middle west. The structure is white with three black ribbons running at the top the full length and width of the front, giving a striking appearance.

It is one story high with a full basement for the storage of tires and supplies. A four-pump gasoline island sits in an out of the way corner of the building and the last word in equipment has been installed.

Chris Beck will have been in the tire business 30 years, on Nov. 9. He has had experience in every phase of the automobile tire business since its infancy, is thoroughly familiar with tire and rubber chemistry, factory tire building, and mass tire vulcanizing.

One of the features of the new store will be a complete auto supply department.

## LOCATE GROVES FROM AIR

Platte Surveyed for 200 Miles in Few Hours.

Officials of the prairie states forestry project, formerly known as the federal shelterbelt, say airplanes are being used successfully in locating groves of cottonwood seedlings along meandering mid-western rivers.

A 200 mile stretch of the Platte in Nebraska was surveyed recently in six and a half hours, leading to the location of an estimated 1,500,000 seedlings. Aerial scouting also has been employed on parts of the Loup river in Nebraska and the Missouri and White rivers in South Dakota.

The new method is faster and cheaper than the old practice of having men on foot scout the river bottom and sand bar groves, officials say.

The groves spotted from the air are mapped for location by workers who will transplant the seedlings later for use in the farm shelterbelts being planted in the great plains area.

**HONORS TO LESTER LUTT**

Owner Ak-Sar-Ben Champion 4-H Calf Given Dinner.

WAYNE, Neb. (UP). More than 250 persons gathered here to honor Lester Lutt, 14 year old Wayne county farm lad, whose baby beef "Diz" won top honors

in the 4-H division of the Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show. Lester also won the coveted prize last year. The steak dinner was sponsored by the Wayne Young Business Men's club and was held in the new auditorium.

Also honored were other members of Wayne county 4-H clubs. Guests included the mayors of Hoskins, Winslow, Carroll, Wayne and Wakefield; King Bert Murphy and Queen Jean Gallagher of Ak-Sar-Ben, H. L. Van Amburgh, of Union Stock Yards, and Walter Dearth, secretary of the Omaha Livestock exchange.

## BIG ART SHOW ATTENDANCE

More Than 700 View Works; 22 Teachers Exhibit

Gladys Lux, president of Lincoln Artists guild and supervisor of the guild's first Nebraska exhibition in the C. C. White Memorial hall at Nebraska Wesleyan university, said Wednesday that between 700 and 750 people have visited the show since its opening a week ago Monday. Attendance has been highly gratifying, she said.

Wednesday morning there were 570 signatures in the guest book. Miss Lux said teachers gathered in Lincoln for the district No. 1 N. S. T. A. convention have a special interest in the exhibition, since 22 teachers from over the state are represented. The show is open daily from 9 to 5.

# Welcome Nebraska Educators

SPECIAL PURCHASE  
IN THE HEART OF THE SEASON

## SPORT COATS

\$32

MADE TO SELL FOR  
A MUCH HIGHER PRICE

THE MATERIALS, the WORKMANSHIP and the STYLING are all exceptional at this price!

Brittany Fine Loomed CAMEL HAIR and Majoe (a fine Mohair FLEECE), soft to touch, and very warm. Fine stitching over shoulder and on collar, in a fitted, belted model. SWAGGERS, with convertible collars, raglan and saddle shoulder sleeves, some with novelty pleated sleeve treatment.

Wine, green, brown, natural, navy, rust, tan and black.

Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor



SIZES 12 TO 38.

WE INVITE YOU TO ENJOY OUR CONVENIENCES AND TO SEE OUR WIDE AND VARIED STOCKS OF SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE



FOR THE CLASSROOM  
AND FOR DRESSY WEAR

## JUNIOR FROCKS

TRICKY TRIMS GIVE  
THESE A YOUTHFUL AND  
ZESTFUL TOUCH

19<sup>50</sup>

JUNIOR refers to size, rather than age—for the petit woman who wants clothes designed for her figure. Sizes 9 to 17.

THE TRITONE colored belt effect on the blouse of one two-piece model flattens the bodice. The colored beaded trim at neckline and on the shoulders adds just enough color. For Sunday nights, for afternoon wear, STREET and SPORT types, in tailored woollens and novelty crepes, including a model with fagotted neckline and peplum effect.

Junior-Wear—Second Floor



# ROJANE JASMIN

TOILET PREPARATIONS

## SPECIAL 3-DAY OFFER

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

We Include

complimentary a regular 1.00 size of Rojane Jasmin lipstick with the purchase of any of the items listed below totaling 1.00 or more.

### One Lipstick to a Customer

ROJANE JASMIN LIPSTICK is especially recommended for its oily base. Will not dry or chap the lips, and is as nearly permanent as any reliable lipstick can be made. Shades to suit your individual coloring—flame, brilliant, medium, raspberry, light, poppy, sienna and natural.

ROJANE JASMIN toilet preparations are compounded from purest ingredients, from formulas known to be of real value in the care of the skin.

FACE POWDER, FINISHING CREAM AND PERFUME, imported direct from France. SOAP and SKIN BALM direct from London. CLEANSING, COLD and NOURISHING Creams and Skin Tonic made in U. S. A.



### ROJANE JASMIN CLEANSING CREAM

A DELICATELY scented, light, liquefying cream which quickly penetrates the pores, dissolving impurities. Removes rouge and powder and prepares the skin for fresh make-up, or for bed time application of nourishing cream.

4 ounce jar 1.00  
8 ounce jar 1.50  
16 ounce jar 2.50

### ROJANE JASMIN NOURISHING CREAM

THE perfect one-cream treatment for the average delicate, dry skin. Cleanses, smooths and softens, giving the complexion that well cared for look.

2 ounce jar 1.00  
4 ounce jar 1.50  
8 ounce jar 2.50

### ROJANE JASMIN SKIN TONIC

A TONIC and mild astringent which stimulates circulation. Firms and tones the skin. To be used with cleansing cream, or after cleansing, before applying make-up.

4 ounce bottle 75c  
8 ounce bottle 1.25

### ROJANE JASMIN COLD CREAM

AN EXQUISITE cream for skins which do not require nourishing cream. Used as a cleansing cream, it softens and smooths the skin without fattening.

4 ounce jar 1.00  
8 ounce jar 1.50  
16 ounce jar 2.50

### ROJANE JASMIN FINISHING CREAM

A DELICATELY soft, fragrant cream. Unsurpassed as a powder foundation. Smoothed evenly over the face, neck and arms, it leaves a flattering film of protection. An excellent preventive and corrective of roughness and chapping in winter, and of tan and sunburn in the summer.

Jar 1.00

### ROJANE JASMIN FACE POWDER

A FINELY textured powder of absolute purity. Gives the skin a soft velvety appearance. Will not clog or clog the pores. Eight shades to choose from: Chair, Rachel, Chair Blonde, Chair Brune, Rachel Ambre, Ocre No. 1, Rose and Blanche.

80 gram box 1.00

### ROJANE FLEUR DE LAC FACE POWDER

BLENDED to harmonize with your individual coloring, from twelve basic shades of finest powder, imported direct from France.

80 gram box 1.50

### ROJANE JASMIN HAND LOTION

A HEALING lotion to be rubbed on the hands after washing them. Gives a smooth, natural finish. Corrects dryness, chapped skin, sunburn and windburn.

4 ounce bottle 50c

### ROJANE LOOSE POWDER DORINES

Leak proof; single 1.00; double 1.50

### ROJANE JASMIN NAIL POLISH

Will not crack or peel; gives an even, lasting lustre. Eleven shades—Coral, Natural, Garnet, Colorless, Tawny Red, Tea Rose, Mandarin, Tropic, Cardinal, Rose Beige and Dusky Rose.

35c bottle

### ROJANE CUTICLE OIL

—35c

### ROJANE OILY POLISH REMOVER—25c

### ROJANE CREME CUTICLE REMOVER—35c

### ROJANE COMPACT ROUGE

Match your lipstick and face powder. Eight harmonizing shades—Poppy, Youth No. 1, Youth No. 2, Medium, Raspberry, Carmine, Brilliant and Orange.

50c each; refills 25c

### ROJANE JASMIN SOAP

Prepared especially for delicate skins.

35c cake, Box of 3, 1.00

### ROJANE PETAL SKIN BALM

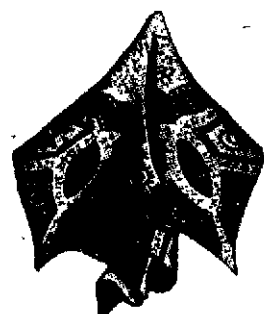
Fragrant with rose Geranium. Healing, soothing and protective.

1.00 bottle

Remember, 1 LIPSTICK to a customer, with any 1.00 or more purchase of the above Preparations until Saturday night only

Toilet Goods—First Floor

# MILLER & PAINE



SUITS, DRESSES, COATS

ALL CALL FOR

## SCARFS

TO ADD INTEREST  
AND COLOR

PAISLEYS, florals, and plain colors in ASCOTS, novelty patterns, stripes and florals in SQUARES. Sheer wools and rayon satins. Bright colors and more subdued tones. \$1

Neckwear—Street Floor



Women's

## GLOVES

To Close

52 PAIRS REAL KID GLOVES. Novelty styles. Broken sizes and colors. REGULARLY 2.95. To close—1.50

19 PAIRS PIGSKIN GLOVES—Plain and fancies. Broken sizes and colors. REGULARLY 2.95. To close—1.50

47 PAIRS REAL KID GLOVES—Fancy and plain 5 and 8 button lengths. Broken sizes and colors. REGULARLY 3.95 and 4.50. To close—2.50

31 PAIRS CHAMOISUEDE FABRIC SLIPONS—Plain 4 button. In eggshell only. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7. REGULARLY 1.00. TO CLOSE—50c

Gloves—Street Floor

## RIBBON

Clearance

Odds and Ends to Close

MOIRE TAFFETAS and SATIN ribbons, up to 7 1/2 inch widths. Broken assortment of colors and widths. REGULARLY 40c to 90c a yard. To close, yard—15c

BROKEN assortment of plain NARROW SATIN RIBBON and HARBOR ribbon. REGULARLY 12c to 10c a yard. TO CLOSE, yard—5c

THREE pieces of 6 and 7 in. PLAID TAFFETAS, regularly 95c and \$1. Also a few shades in a 5 in. CHIFFON VELVET. REGULARLY 25c 75c. To close, yard—

Ribbons—Street Floor

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF  
DISCONTINUED NUMBERS of WOMEN'S

MUNSING  
Wear

## BALBRIGGAN PYJAMAS

219 GARMENTS, MADE TO SELL FOR 1.95

145

NOTE THE SAVINGS—and you'll find Balbriggans are snug and comfortable, the colors rich, the styles popular. Five models, with ankle cuff or wide bottom trousers, high neck and novelty types of neckline treatments.

Colors include blue with tea rose, gold, red, navy, green and tangerine. Sizes 14 to 20.

Women's Underwear—Second Floor

CHILDREN'S FEET CAREFULLY FITTED  
WITH GOOD LOOKING COMFORTABLE

## SHOES

(We Fit By X-Ray)

OXFORDS, straps and hi-shoes for children. Patent leather, Bucko, brown elk and combinations. Styles for school, play and dress.



Sizes 2 1/2 to 6—2.25 to 2.75

Sizes 6 1/2 to 8—2.25 to 3.50

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12—2.50 to \$4

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3—3.50 to \$5

### For Growing Girls

STRAP slippers and oxfords. Patents, elks, calf and Bucko. For service and dress wear.

Sizes 3 1/2 to 9

\$4 to \$6

Children's Shoes—Second Floor



## LACES To Close!

180 YARDS Hand Run ALENCON LACE—2 to 6 inch widths. White and cream. REGULARLY 90c to 1.60 a yard. To close, yard—50c

REGULARLY 2.50 and \$3 a yard. To close, yard—\$1

16 YARDS Hand-made white VAI LACE—Regularly 50c a yard. 25c 1/2 price, yard—

ODDS and ENDS of beads, cords, sequins, metallics, frogs. REGULARLY 25c to \$1. To close, each—10c

129 Yards of silver and silk CORD yardage—REGULARLY 12c to 15c. To close, yard—5c

18 YARDS Cocco Coney (Oval Rabbit) FUR BANDING—1 inch width, regularly 1.25. To close, yard—50c

2 inch width, regularly \$1 2.50. To close, yard—

32 YARDS Gire RUCHING, white and black, REGULARLY \$1 a yard. 50c 1/2 price, yard—

115 YARDS, ODDS and ENDS in narrow laces and footings. REGULARLY 7c to 20c a yard. To close, yard—5c

Laces—Street Floor.

NO MORE SHIVERING IN YOUR ROOM IF YOU HAVE ONE OF THESE

## Wool Robes

All Wool  
Flannel

5<sup>95</sup>

TAILORED notched collar style, with contrast trim on collar and pockets. Others with rope sash, applique trim. The ZIPPER model is very new and fits closely. Sizes 12 to 20.

Robes—Second Floor



UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

SPECIAL PRICE ON

## KNITTING WORSTED

START KNITTING NOW! You'll save by buying at this price. Knitting worsted yarn, 3 3/4 oz. hanks. Rose, green, yellow, red, blue, gray, tan or brown. Reg. 69c HANK—

49c

Art Needlework—Fourth Floor



# MILLER & PAINE

## BRITISH SHIP FIRED ON BY REBEL TRAWLER

### All British Warships Within Wireless Range Asked to Assist It

LONDON (AP) All British warships within wireless range were asked, Lloyd's reported, to assist the British steamer Stanray after it was fired on and halted by a Spanish insurgent trawler in the Bay of Biscay. Advises said the \$80 ton vessel had been attacked three and a half miles off Aviles, an Asturian port occupied in last week's insurgent offensive in northwest Spain.

The French motor tanker Sheherazade messaged the Lands End England radio station asking for assistance on behalf of the Stanray.

### MERIT IN HOOVER ADDRESS

#### But Gen. Hugh Johnson Says He Finds Some Flaws

WASHINGTON (AP) Replying to Herbert Hoover's Boston address in a follow up radio broadcast Gen. Hugh S. Johnson declared the former president's speech seemed to me the best reasoned criticism of the new deal policies yet delivered. However, the former NYA chief now in the role of radio commentator and columnist said some of the generalities that Mr. Hoover offered as constructive suggestions won't do.

Political morals is a high word but when politicians begin talking about them it is pretty apt to turn out to be pots condemning the blackness of kettles, he said. The republicans are no geraniums. Half truths, whole lies, market rigging, deceit—you could find an you're another for every charge Mr. Hoover made against the new deal by just looking at the record from 1920 to 1932.

The best line in Mr. Hoover's speech was this (I quote) The republican party can declare the principles of free enterprise regulated to prevent abuse and it can set these principles against all forms of collectivism.

### MINE BLAST KILLS FOURTEEN

#### Explosion Sets Fire to Coal Shaft in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP) Fourteen men were reported killed in an explosion that set fire to the Evans Jones coal mine at Jonesville 70 miles north of here Tuesday night. Z. J. Loussac vice president of the company, returned here from the mine and reported that the bodies of six men were recovered and there was no hope for eight other men trapped in the workings. Five miners escaped after the blast, he said.

### TEMPERANCE LEGION.

The Loyal Temperance legion, an organization for children from 5 to 14 years old backed and financed by the Central W. C. T. U. got under way Tuesday afternoon at the United Brethren church 18th and M. Its Miss Gertrude Rose is director of the group and Miss Gertrude Miller will assist her. About a dozen youngsters showed up for the first meeting of the group which will meet every other Tuesday.

### YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: A couple of days ago our 14 year old son said, Johnny Jones is driving his dad's car. When can I start? Mary and I have long been dreading this question. We put Jimmy off with Soon. And remember you can't drive alone until you are 16. But in the meantime with other indulgent parents letting their children drive—even alone sometimes when they think they won't be caught—at 14 and 15 we realize the problem ahead of us.

Our daughter who is 15½ of course thinks she should drive before Jimmy does. She has had a few lessons and is apt at it. But before either of them are allowed to drive alone in the car I shall insist that they know something of the workings of a car, know the difference between the carburetor and the differential and be able to change a tire. Besides this we have decided that, out of fairness to all concerned both must pay for any gasoline used or for any repairs incurred when they are driving out of their allowances. It may mean cutting down on shows and sodas but it is the only fair way.

There will be trouble too when both are over 16 and every one in the family of four wishes the car some certain time. Mary and I have decided that business shall come first then the elders social obligations then the youngsters. A family council may have to be held now and then but usually it seems as though each person might be taken to his engagement without much difficulty.

If any parents have met and come to a satisfactory solution of this car driving by youths problem I shall be glad to have them write in—Pop.

A. And so shall we.

#### Fruit Corn Balls

- 1 cup molasses
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup water
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 2 cup currants
- 2 cup shelled roasted peanuts
- 3 quarts popped corn

Boil slowly and without stirring the molasses sugar water butter and vinegar. When a portion of the syrup clings when it is hit against the side of a cup of cold water add the soda. Mix until very foamy. Pour over the rest of the ingredients which have been combined. When cool enough to handle press into balls that are three inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and stick Hallowe'en cutouts or stickers on each ball.

### THREE DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

#### Wabash Passenger Plows Into Stalled Freight

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) A Wabash railroad passenger train enroute from St. Louis to Detroit ploughed into a stalled freight train eight miles west of here late Tuesday night, killing three trainmen and injuring eight other persons. Fire which broke out immediately after the collision destroyed five cars and the caboose of the freight train and damaged a combination mail and smoker on the passenger. The dead were:

ENGINEER HARRY DRAPER of Decatur; FIREMAN HARRY POE of Decatur; and F. MAGGHEE, 38, Butler Ind. all of the passenger train crew.

There were approximately 70 passengers aboard the 12 car train but only one Mrs. Fred C. Brett of St. Louis required medical attention.

# Three-Day Specials for Visiting Teachers

## Two Sensational Groups

Fur-Trimmed  
Dress and  
Sport

## Coats

Shining Examples of  
Magnificent Furs  
on Winter Coats

\$26

and

\$46

Imagine coats with Cross Fox, Kit Fox, Persian Lamb, Squirrel, Martin and other superb furs on dressy fleeces, nubs, shags and fine woolsens. Pencil silhouettes fitted fashions and swaggers in black, brown, green and wine all crepe and satin lined and warmly interlined.



## Special Values in New Hats

Group No. 1—Hats Worth \$5 and Over

\$2.69

Group No. 2—\$3 and \$3.95 Hats

\$1.69

Fine fur felts and suede velours in an incomparable assortment of silhouettes, colors and sizes. Alluring high-crowned models with veils revealing off the face types and gallant new brimmed models. Hats that look the higher priced hats that they are.

## The Peak of Value-Giving

In Two  
Unmatchable  
Groups of

## Fur Coats

\$68

and

\$98

Caraculs  
Mink Dyed Marmot  
Russian Pony  
Northern Bonded Seal  
Moire Seal  
Mendoza Beaver  
Dyed Cooney



## Warm, Colorful

Untrimmed

## Sport Coats

A Three-Day  
Special Feature  
Price

\$16.50



Coats you want for hard, practical wear the coats that always look smart because they're casuals. Fine wool fleeces, shags and dingoal in boxy swaggers or fitted styles. Coats taken from our regular stock and specially priced for these three days. Exceptional quality fine linings and super warm interlinings. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.



## Stylish Gloves

Gloves that are in high fashion when you change accessories or dresser dates. Four button pull-on warm gloves for school in goatskin and pugskin. And for those dresser occasions fine suede and kids.

\$1.95 to \$3.50



## New Bags

Suedes, calskins and fine grained leathers. Faithful copies of expensive Paris designs. Top handles, back straps, pouches and envelopes.

\$2.95 to \$5

Monograms 25c to \$1.50



## Truly Lovely McCallum Hosiery

McCallum has always been famous for loveliness in stockings. We admit they are a few cents more expensive per pair than ordinary sale stockings, but the combination of real beauty and wear in these new three and four thread stockings shows their economy.

85c to \$1.35

for your fall and winter wardrobe—blend your hosiery tones from this famous make and find that you buy less pairs—save more pennies.



## Cosmetics Worthy of You

by

Kathleen Mary Quinlan

## WELCOME.. STATE TEACHERS!

You'll like the  
values in this

Sale  
of

Regular to \$4.95  
Connie Shoes  
\$3.33



Regular to \$7.75  
Jacquelines  
\$4.85

Charge Purchases Will Be Posted on Your  
December 1st Statement

## Brilliant New Fashion Dresses

At Two Sensational Low Prices  
Special for Nebraska Teachers

\$9.90 and \$14.90

Regular 16.50 to 19.50 Values

Regular 22.50 to 29.50 Values

Velvets—Crepes—Sheer Wools

It is a dress sensation—exquisite higher priced dresses at a substantial savings for Nebraska teachers. Styles for school business or dates. Youthful styles just full of trimming tricks. Just the dresses that can go from class to P. M. dates.

Junior Sizes 9 to 15

Misses's Sizes 12 to 20

Women's Sizes 38 to 44

Ben Simon & Sons

Charge Purchases Will Be Posted on Your  
December 1st Statement

131 So. 13th



131 So. 13th

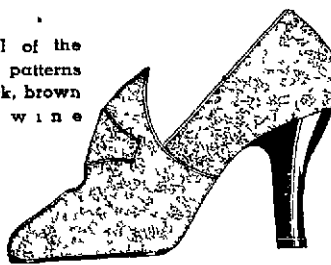
At \$5.00

One of forty patterns in this group of styles for dress, street, school or knock about.



At \$7.50

Typical of the many patterns in black, brown and wine suede.



### FOOTSAVER SKUFFIES

at \$9.50

Soft toed — In blue grey brown, or black buck. 'Short Back' lasted which means firm heels and easy toes.



### TOPS—FOOTSAVER

at \$12.50

No shoes are built of softer or more beautiful leather or in more attractive patterns than this group.



## LEOPOLD M'LAGLEN NABBED BY POLICE

Actor's Brother Held for Suspicion of Subornation of Perjury.

LOS ANGELES, (AP). Leopold M'Laughlin, 48 year old brother of the screen star, Victor M'Laughlin, was booked at the county jail on suspicion of solicitation of the commission of a crime and suspicion of subornation of perjury.

His huge shoulders squared back, M'Laughlin vehemently denied to Sheriff's Inspector William Penphraser that he tried to "shake down" millionaire Philip Chancellor for an \$8,000 salary bonus.

"I do not know what this is all about. There is not a scratch upon my integrity in any country of the world," he said.

M'Laughlin was taken into custody Tuesday night after what Inspector Penphraser said was a six weeks investigation requested by Chancellor, who inherited an Akron, O., fortune.

Held in technical custody as a material witness was Chancellor's former secretary, Stanley Glimm. Chancellor—who once worked in Chicago as a cub reporter, for the experience, later took up color photography in Hollywood as a hobby—said he became acquainted with M'Laughlin when he hired him to teach him a new form of jiu-jitsu.

Chancellor told Inspector Penphraser he decided to write a book and M'Laughlin persuaded him to take "Espionage" for his subject, agreeing to supply material on various international intelligence operations.

After some months, Chancellor asserted, M'Laughlin failed to produce useful data. Chancellor said M'Laughlin was dismissed then but did not recognize his discharge, claiming they had agreed he was to be employed until December and be paid \$20,000 bonus.

Chancellor said the figure finally was reduced to \$8,000, when M'Laughlin disclosed an affidavit signed by Glimm supporting his contention that the money was due him.

Chancellor alleged the contents of the affidavit were false. M'Laughlin flatly denied he had attempted to obtain money illegally from Chancellor.

**SEES RAILROAD BREAKDOWN**

Higher Rates Imperative, Declares U. P. Head.

OMAHA, (AP). Bankruptcy of

many railroads, a complete breakdown of the rail transportation system and ultimate government operation are in store for American railroads unless adequate freight rate increases are instituted shortly, William M. Jeffers predicted here. He urged a "horizontal or blanket increase of at least 15 percent."

"This is no time for pussyfooting," said the blunt, outspoken president of the Union Pacific system in an interview with the Associated Press. "There are only four or five western railroads which are not in financial difficulties today, and individual railroads cannot stand alone. Unless revenues can be obtained so the railroads can be made to pay, the answer is perfectly obvious—bankruptcy, government operation."

Mr. Jeffers asserted freight revenues per ton-mile are less in most instances than they were ten years ago. He said "This has been caused by whittling of freight rates to meet competition and 'distressed' conditions in certain territories."

The volume of freight handled by American railroads in 12 months ending Sept. 1 is above the previous year, but, he declared, there is less net income. Jeffers characterized last week's increases granted by the interstate commerce commission, estimated at \$47,500,000, as "only a drop in the bucket."

Rail supplies, Jeffers said, are up from 30 to 60 percent and employee work week increases amounting to \$135,000,000.

**DUKE EXPLAINS HIS TOUR**

Independent But Hopes to Aid Solving Problems.

PARIS, (AP). The duke of Windsor, in his first public speech since his radio farewell to the empire after abdication last December, announced he was going to America as a "completely independent observer, without political consideration," but that he hoped to aid in "solving some of the vital problems that beset the world today."

The duke addressed a meeting of the Anglo-American press association, addressing more than 100 English and American correspondents, he said: "I am now a very happy married man, but my wife and I are neither content nor willing to lead a purely inactive life of leisure."

After completing his prepared speech, the duke said informally that "I want to thank you all sincerely for having allowed this association to be the platform from which I could express to you frankly the thoughts that I hope will go around the world."

He is sailing for the United States aboard the Bremen Nov. 6.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

Copyright, United States Patent Office



THE DISEASE CALLED "ATHLETE'S FOOT" APPEARS AS OFTEN ON THE FACE AS ON THE FOOT

Alex Watson

YONKERS PLAYED THE HUDSON RIVER CLUB COURSE IN 59 6000 YARDS 1937

The LITTLE APPLE!

A TREE 3 INCHES TALL BORE A SINGLE APPLE

Raised by LEE HEAD, Cornell, Ga.

**THE LITTLE APPLE TREE.** A three inch apple tree bearing fruit sounds like a tall story, but Lee Head of Cornell, Ga., grew just such a plant. Recently he grafted a twig from a golden delicious apple tree to the root of a French crabapple. The twig had a good live bud, from which, five months later, a good sized apple grew and was harvested by Mr. Head.

**"ATHLETE'S FOOT."** According to a well known physician, the skin affliction popularly referred to as "athlete's foot" is quite common, and until recently was better known as "ringworm." It is prevalent in many people exposed to the causative fungus or germ and may appear any place on the body, particularly the face,

hands, neck, forearms or soles of the feet, and is just as likely to appear on the face as on the feet. The disease, characterized by inflammation, itching and cracking of the skin, is highly contagious and physicians generally recommend prompt medical attention to prevent spreading, not only to other individuals, but to other spots on the body.

# "Every minute counts!"

SAYS BUSY, ENERGETIC MRS. KRIEGER:

"That's why the Omar plan is one of my favorite short-cuts"



**OMAR At-Your-Door SERVICE**



Direct from the bakery, Omar 800 Bread is delivered fresh to your own door like your milk—always at the same hour. Try this time-saving way to buy bread, cakes and other baked goods. Simply hail Omar your baker man and tell him how often to stop!

With four children and a large house to manage, Mrs. Earl C. Krieger cleverly finds time for charitable work and for swimming, horseback riding and bicycling. "I try to make every minute count," says Mrs. Krieger, "and that's one reason I like to buy baked goods from Omar. The Omar plan is such a time-saver!"

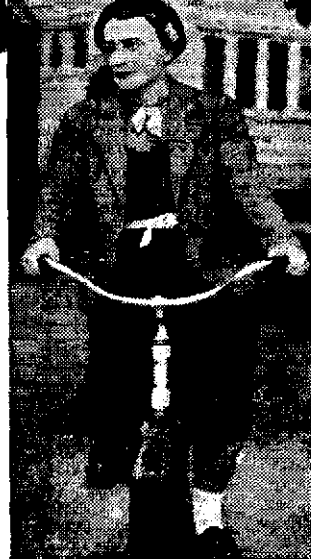
So many busy housewives are saying the same thing! Like Mrs. Krieger, they welcome the convenience of the Omar way of getting baked goods . . . right at their doors . . . without the bother of going out or even so much as making a telephone call!

And that's not all! Mrs. Krieger also says: "My husband is very particular about freshness in bread and that's another reason I changed to Omar; with Omar 800 Bread

I know I'm getting today's bread today."

All Omar products are Certified Fresh! They come to you at the very peak of their oven-fresh flavor and fragrance . . . direct from the great Omar ovens . . . brought to you, just as your fresh milk is brought to you, by a uniformed service man who calls every day at the same hour.

To save bother . . . and to be sure of deliciously fresh bread . . . start enjoying Omar At-your-door service. Hail Omar your baker man.



# OMAR 800 BREAD

Omar Bakery: Phone 84224

## MILLER & PAINE THRIFT BASEMENT



Women's Novelty Shoes 265 pair

**First Grade**  
SUEDE and suede with leather combinations and light calfkin leather in strap and oxford models in stylish designs. Cuban and popular square heel. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. AA to C widths.



**59c**  
Fabric Gloves  
DOUBLE woven COTTON FABRICS, also Rayons and Bengallites (Rayon). Navy, black, grey, brown and green. Thrift Basement price each 59c

**Smart Purses**  
[INCLUDING under-arm and top handle models. Of imitation leathers in grain or smooth finishes. Black, brown and navy. Thrift Basement price each—59c

**Sport Scarfs**  
WOMEN'S SATIN FINISH RAYON SCARFS in 20 inch squares. Bold dashing colors. "Football," "Big Apple," "Racing," "College Life," as well as Paisley and other attractive patterns. Thrift Basement price each—59c

**Knitted Form Fitting**  
**Strydefree**  
COTTON SNUGGLES knitted of combined cotton in regular size. Knee length. Thrift Basement price each 59c (Vests to match, each 39c)

**Rayon Underwear**  
PANTIES, BRIEFS, SLIPS, VESTS AND BLOOMERS in various colors. Small, medium and large sizes. Thrift Basement price each 59c

**Utility and Auto ROBES**  
295 each  
80% WOOL  
HAVE them for football games, both inch well fringed robes in rich plaids of brown, grey, blue or green. 80% wool and 20% rayon. Thrift Basement

**CORDUROY**  
36 INCH CORDUROY in medium wide, suitable for robes, children's wear, draperies, etc. Comes in purple, orchid, red, blue, green, brown and tan. Thrift Basement price each 79c

300 Well Made good looking COATS 16<sup>50</sup> to \$29

**Sport Styles**  
in casual effects. Mostly of all wool fleeces, untrimmed.

**Dressy Styles**  
trimmed in fur. Smart coatings of brown, black and green.

**Fur Fabric Coats**  
THESE are made of wool pile fabrics with cotton back to closely resemble real furs. Hudson Seal Plush (resembles Hudson Seal), Sealette (resembles Northern Seal), Persiana (resembles Persian Lamb), Krimmerlamb (resembles Krimmer). Sizes 14 to 46

Also others coats 10.00 and 12.95 Thrift Basement

**A New Array of Women's SILK HOSE**  
IRREGULARS  
of hose intended to retail from 1.00 to 1.25

**Our Low Price Is Still 69c Pair**  
2 pairs 1.35

IRREGULARITIES are very slight. In many cases scarcely to be discerned, and will not lessen the wearing. Thousands of pairs in desirable shades for fall and winter.

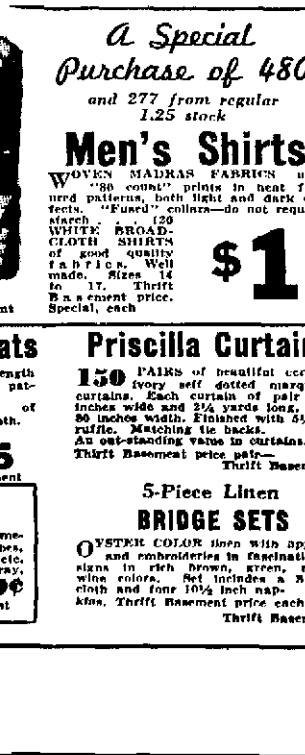
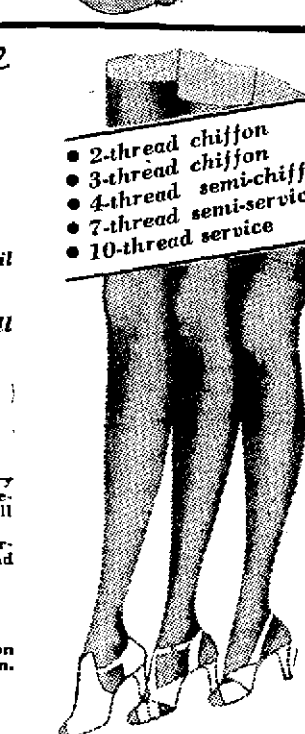
**Knee Length**  
Comes in 3-thread chiffon and 4-thread semi-chiffon. sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 Thrift Basement

**SWEATERS and SKIRTS**  
COAT AND SLIP-OVER with long sleeves. All wool. Thrift Basement price 1.00 and 1.95

**FULL SWINGING SKIRTS**  
TAILORED SKIRTS in a smart style which gives a full swing. Made of wool suitings of black, brown, green, wine and gray—2.95 Thrift Basement

**A Special Purchase of 480 and 277 from regular 1.25 stock**  
**Men's Shirts**  
WOMEN MAJAS FABRIC and 30 count prints in heat treated patterns. "Fused" collars—do not require starch. WHITE BROAD CLOTH SHIRTS of good quality. 17. Thrift Basement price each 1.00

**Smocks, Housecoats**  
THREE-QUARTER and full length SMOCKS of plain and printed patterns. Each curtain of pair is 40 inches wide and 3/4 yards long, giving 80 inches width. Finished with 1/2 inch ruffle. Matching the backs. As well-standing value in curtains. \$1 Thrift Basement



**DELEGATION ARRIVES.**  
LE HAVRE, France. (AP). The United States delegation to the Brussels conference of nine power act adherents on the Chinese-Japanese war arrived on the liner Washington. The group of nine, headed by Norman H. Davis, ambassador at large in Europe, left Paris for Brussels Wednesday afternoon.

**"I Could Use All of This Space"**



telling you about "PRISONER OF ZENDA" but just take my word for it when I say there's a treat for you at the STUART Saturday.

Bernice Gist  
Stuart Cashier

**HURRY! HURRY!**  
only 3 DAYS to see...  
being CROSBY  
Martha RAYE  
in  
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"  
Twice as much fun as you've ever had!

**FRIDAY NIGHT AT 11:15**  
Seats Now on Sale!!  
Another Great Football Jamboree!!  
STUNT! MUSIC! FELL! FUN! SOUVENIRS!  
On the Screen—More Hilarity!  
EARL FLYNN and JOAN BLONDELL  
in "The Perfect Specimen"  
25c Saloon

**YOU will enjoy the STUART more!**

**HURRY!!** You Can Still See  
"Wife, Doctor and Nurse"  
with LORETTA YOUNG  
WARNER BAXTER  
VIRGINIA BRUCE  
10c

**FRIDAY**  
Gay! Exciting! You'll rave about...  
"THE TOAST OF NEW YORK"  
with CARY GRANT  
FRANCES FARMER  
JACK OAKIE  
EDWARD ARNOLD  
15c

**"MARRY THE GIRL"**  
with Mary Boland  
Hugh Herbert  
Mitscha Auer  
Also  
"LANGER SPY"  
15c

**ORPHEUM**  
FRIDAY!!  
The picture that brought them fame!  
Nelson Eddy  
Jeanette MacDonald  
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"  
plus  
"BAD GUY"

**DANCE TONIGHT AT**  
5 MI. W. ON O. **PLA-MOR** Adm. 25c ea.  
Mixed and modern dancing  
HOLLOE'EN CARNIVAL DANCE SAT. NITE

**DAVE HAUN—TONITE**  
Lincoln's favorite—there'll be a fine crowd.  
(FEATURE DANCE FRIDAY)  
The "Mardi Gras" Spectacular  
KING'S DELUXE BALLROOM

**FEDERAL FUNDS HELP BUILD STATE ROADS**

Contributed to 108 Miles in First Quarter of the Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. The bureau of public roads announced that 108.7 miles of federal aid highway projects were completed during the first three months of this fiscal year in Nebraska, at a total cost of \$1,148,631, of which \$574,315 was in federal aid funds.

On Sept. 30, Nebraska still had a balance on hand of \$2,289,806 available for new projects. Under construction were 510 miles of road to cost an estimated \$5,023,735 of which \$2,531,230 represented federal funds. In addition 39.8 miles of roadway had been approved for construction. The improvements will cost \$2,457,254 of which \$567,243 will be in federal aid funds.

Nebraska did not complete any federal aid secondary or feeder road projects during the three months, but 17.6 miles were approved for construction to cost \$182,454 of which \$75,423 would be federal aid money. An appropriation of \$258.85 was made to the state for that purpose, and it had on hand Sept. 30 a total balance of \$452,862.

Federal aid grade crossing projects under construction will cost \$13,391, all in federal aid funds, and one crossing stimulation project was approved for construction at a cost of \$33,738. Ninety-four U. S. works program grade crossing projects have been completed in the state, however, at a total cost of \$2,569,232, of which \$2,622,097 was works program funds. Nine other grade crossings were under construction Sept. 30 to cost an estimated \$713,266—all works program funds. Ten other such projects have been approved for construction at a total cost of \$219,570 of which \$184,632 will be works program money. This left a balance on hand available for new projects of \$26,446.

The bureau also reported 338 miles of U. S. works program highway projects were completed during the three months at an estimated total cost of \$3,218,185 of which \$3,117,016 represented works program funds. The state's balance in that fund Sept. 30 was \$11,467. Thirty-one miles of works program highway projects were under construction at a cost of \$658,455 and two additional miles were approved for construction at a cost of \$53,806, all works program money.

**3 BIG PROGRAMS**  
No. 1  
Rockin' with  
"Pinkie Toonin"  
No. 2  
"Pinkie Toonin"  
No. 3  
"Pinkie Toonin"

**VARITY** NOW  
Hallowe'en Midnite Show Saturday

**KIWA** NOW  
12 Noon

**FRANK CAPRA'S  
RENEE COLMAN  
LOST HORIZON**  
Burgin Hour  
12 Noon to 2 P.M.  
1 to 6:30  
20c  
EVEN. 30c  
After 6:30

**SUN— LAST DAY!**  
SONJA HENIE  
"ONE IN A MILLION"  
Plus with  
PENROD AND SAM  
STARTS HERE  
Wings Over Honolulu  
MAT. 10c

**JOYO** Shows  
7 and 9  
HAYLOCK  
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY  
Grand Comedy Romance  
Claudette Colbert  
in  
"I Met Him in Paris"  
with Robert Young-Melvyn Douglas  
Also  
Sport-Musical-Betty Boop

**"MARRY THE GIRL"**  
with Mary Boland  
Hugh Herbert  
Mitscha Auer  
Also  
"LANGER SPY"

**ORPHEUM**  
FRIDAY!!  
The picture that brought them fame!  
Nelson Eddy  
Jeanette MacDonald  
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"  
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Mixed and modern dancing  
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Lincoln's favorite—there'll be a fine crowd.  
(FEATURE DANCE FRIDAY)  
The "Mardi Gras" Spectacular  
KING'S DELUXE BALLROOM

**M'INTYRE.**

NEW YORK.—There are few sections of the town over which falls such an olive drab aura of evening content as in Madison Square. Of all the squares in town, Madison belongs to those gentle lodgers who come out to it for a sort of spiritual repose as shadows deepen.

The bench sitters seem indulging meditation, fairly looking thru passersby. Mostly they are wives and husbands in middle years, or elderly. The Big Ben looks down upon them benignly from the gaunt Metropolitan tower, peering the hours, and around 10 p. m. the square is almost deserted.

Too, there are those queer characters who seem to make this plaza their rendezvous—harmless duffers whose coat fronts are shiny with stray pins, the long haired and often the shoeless Old ladies who mumble and poke hopefully thru refuse cans.

Madison square is the last stand of the roaming shoeshiner who takes pride in dishing up his blacking box with brass tacks, gaudy colors of paint and mirrors. An evening shine is something of a vernal rite with hundreds who have lived near the square for years.

Harry Plier, the East Side boy who married Gaby Deslys and became an established Parisian night club entertainer, is reputedly more popular than ever during his 25 years in the French capital. Brushing 50, he has acquired something of the art of youthfulness expressed by the ageless Mistinguette, and he dances now at a new club he sponsored for the Yankee trade. Plier was a busker, dancing along the sidewalks for pitched pennies when he went over to France one summer just for a lark. He has been back a few times, but only for a short stay. He speaks French fluently and his English has an accent. Even his gestures have become Gallic.

There is always a reason for a restaurant's success. In one of the better ones the other evening a gentleman and his wife casually mentioned to several other guests that this was the 23rd anniversary of their marriage. There were congratulations, a shrewd captain had overheard the remark and at the conclusion of the meal—two waiters bore in blaring triumph a 23 candled cake upon which was frescoed with the years "1914-1937" an appropriate greeting.

For oblivion: That wealthy type of youth—brought up in affluence due to a capitalistic era—who affects the role of a parlor pink. He is always the possessor of never did a day's work in his frivolous life and would be shunned by communists themselves as a bore. Of mediocre talents, this is his beau geste, his only way of attracting attention. Having nothing, he thinks it might be grand to share everything. I am told a man on West 73rd street tutors many of the parlor pinks for \$10 a lesson—giving them some pat phrases to drop as the casually thought up.

To my notion, nothing touches off retrospection like an organ. In the churches, of course, it gives us pause, paving way for meditation. In the pioneer days of the silent films, the organ, treading close upon the impressions of the tinny pianist, followed all reels. I have wondered if Mary Pickford, with her vast memories of those picture days, ever steals into one of those forgotten and out of the way silent movies where the organ still peals, and sitting there, recalls all those she knew in the salad days.

How certain old tunes also chivy up scenes of the past never heard. "When the Harvest Days are Over" without thoughts of the barefoot days, the dusty road, the cow going home from pasture, the crickets' song...the locust chorus...the steamboat whistle around the bend...beating round steak in the back yards. (Copyright, 1937)

**DIVORCED AT 88.**  
BEATRICE. Michael Bon Doll, 88, Beatrice, Civil war veteran, was granted a divorce Tuesday from Alfie G. Doll, 61, Grand Island, on allegations of cruelty. Doll must pay \$10 a month alimony. They were married here after a courtship in 1935, lived in Grand Island for a year, then separated.

**POWELL** Friday  
"AFTER THE THIN MAN"  
"WAKE UP AND LIVE"

**CAPITOL**  
Look! Starts Saturday!  
"WAKE UP AND LIVE"

**The Newly Crowned KING OF SWING FLOYD RAY and His ORCHESTRA**  
18 of the World's Greatest Colored Musicians.  
The Band that won the Swing Concert at the Flamingo, Los Angeles.  
Friday, Oct. 29  
Turnpike  
Admission \$1.00 Per Couple

**CORN CROP CONTROL IS STUMBLING BLOCK**

Bulk Consumed Locally as Feed So Market Regulation Might Not Work.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. House agriculture committee meeting to draft a farm bill for the special session, described regulation of the nation's annual corn crop as their principal stumbling block.

Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) told reporters he believed there would be little disagreement over other features of permanent legislation. The difficulty over corn regulation lies in the fact that the bulk of the crop is consumed locally to feed hogs, other livestock and poultry. So little is marketed like other crops that marketing controls might not be effective.

Before the committee's closed meeting began, Jones said: "I think the bill should be as broad and flexible as possible so as to meet changing conditions and problems as they arise. We can't have a 'straight-jacket' program."

A measure which he introduced late last session will be the basis for the discussions, he said. Applying to cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco and rice, it would continue the soil conservation program with reduced benefit payments, set up an ever normal granary to store surplus crops for use in lean years, establishing marketing quotas and allow commodity loans.

**THREE BURNED IN GAS BLAST**

Light Match in Room Where Occupant Asphyxiated.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 26. Three persons were burned severely Tuesday in a gas blast when they tried to enter a Long Beach hotel

**Woman Battles With Ex-Husband for Boys She Says She Adopted and He Says Are Her Twins and His Own**

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26. Mrs. Elva Mai Bales Tortorice will go into the courts Nov. 3 for the 11th time in a seven year long court battle with her divorced husband, William Bales, over custody of two boys relatives believed their twin sons.

Faced with her ex-husband's habeas corpus proceeding, Mrs. Tortorice declared thru her counsel that:

"The boys were not twins; they were not her sons; they were not Bales' sons; and that she and her husband have known that all the time."

Bales emphatically denied her story and his counsel, Atty. Dane Critchfield, asserted that Bales' three sisters supported their brother's denial.

Harry Alan Sherman, counsel for the blonde beauty, said she and Bales decided on the hoax in November, 1929, to please Bales' sisters, with whom they lived. A

room to learn why the occupant had remained in seclusion for more than 24 hours. The occupant, David Nudel, 45, had been asphyxiated by gas fumes that ex-piided when someone lighted a match. Nudel left notes asking friends be notified at Chicago.

Injured in the blast were John W. Lewis, 57, manager of the hotel; his wife, Ethel, 34, and E. C. Grover. Lewis was taken to a hospital with most of his body seared. His wife was burned on the arms and legs. Grover's injuries, while severe, were not considered serious.

**ACCIDENT TOLL IS 26.**

Twenty-nine Nebraskans died in accidents during the week ending Oct. 16. Eighteen of the fatalities

short time later, she and Bales were divorced and in 1936 she married William Tortorice a rail-roader. Sherman and Mrs. Tortorice told him "I just got married so I could have children so when I couldn't have any I decided to adopt some. Mr. Bales was very enthusiastic about the idea. x x x The babies weren't even brothers. One is 11 days older than the other."

Sherman said she entered a maternity hospital in suburban Sheraden on Nov. 29, 1929, and the boys were brought from a foundling home (the Veil home) in Langhorne, Pa. A week later, Sherman said, she returned home with the babies.

Sherman declared that he possessed documents to show that the babies were obtained from the Veil home and that the supervisor of nurses at the maternity hospital corroborated Mrs. Tortorice's story.

were the result of automobile accidents. The summary:

| Accidents     | No. | Inj. | Dis. | Deaths |
|---------------|-----|------|------|--------|
| Motor vehicle | 25  | 75   | 6    | 18     |
| Other public  | 4   | 12   | 1    | 1      |
| Structure     | 20  | 30   | 1    | 1      |
| Industry      | 26  | 26   | 1    | 1      |
| Home          | 4   | 4    | 1    | 1      |
| Total         | 270 | 223  | 10   | 20     |

**TRAVELER IN JAIL.**

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa., Oct. 26. Carl Clausen, author, archaeologist and world traveler completed the first of five days in jail Tuesday on a traffic law violation, with comment on how he liked it. He began his jail term at 1 p. m. Monday after he refused to pay a \$12.50 fine to Justice of the Peace Walton. He said he did it in a "protest against the motor code."

**NEW AIRPLANE ANTENNA**

Will Lower the Danger of Broken Communications. CHICAGO, (UP). Research engineers have perfected a new type of "anti-snow static loop antenna" to minimize dangers of broken communications between airplanes and the ground, United Air lines announced. The new antenna will have been installed on all United

planes by Nov. 1. They will supplement regular antenna, and be used only in flights where static conditions prevail.

**CORNS**  
These soothing, healing pads instantly relieve pain; stop shoe pressure; safely remove corns without a knife. Sold everywhere.  
**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

**WONDERFUL FOR THESE SKIN BLEMISHES**  
Wonderful, thousands say, how the soothing penetration of Cuticura Soap and Ointment helps banish ugly skin irritations due to external causes. Wonderful, how this mildly medicated Soap cleanses and soothes—how the Ointment relieves and helps heal! Wonderful, you'll agree, as even the first application aids and comforts. Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c, Soap 25c. Write for FREE sample to Cuticura, Dept. 30, Malden, Mass.

**CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT**

Try 'em once and then you'll see It's real 15¢ quality

Wings only cost a dime because there's no fancy wraps or costly ballyhoo to boost the price. Every cent goes for fine Turkish-Domestic tobaccos.

**IT COVERS ROUGH GOING WITH THE CUSHIONED PROWL OF THE PANTHER**

**BUYER'S DIGEST OF THE 1938 BUICK**  
★ NEW DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ NEW QUIET ZONE BODY MOUNTING ★ AMOLITE PISTONS ★ AEROKAT CARBURETOR ★ NEW BULL-EYE STEERING ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ KNEE-REACTION FRONT SPRINGING ★ UNSTEEL BODY BY FISHER ★ BUILT-IN DESTROYER CONNECTIONS ★ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OPTIONAL ON SERIES 40  
NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

**One ride will show you why TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING, and the new DYNAFLASH ENGINE, make the 1938 Buick the most modern chassis in the world**

**THE seat fits you, that's the first thing.** It's broad and deep, and it's pitched right, and there's a high comfortable roll back of your shoulders and behind your head.

**You look out past the driver in front of you, out over that long graceful bonnet—there is no neck-strain; looking any way, to front or to side, you can see.**

**Then there's the feel of sound and secure construction all around you, steel fused on steel, strength knit to silence, the whole borne on a chassis that's taut and firm and finished as a cup defender.**

**But it's when you hit the rough going, the rutted road, the railway crossings, the cobbled paving, the "washboard" gravel,**

**that this wondrous new 1938 Buick shows you what science can do with a ride!**

**Under you now is something fresh and tireless and new in automotive design, not the old-type leaf spring of yore, but the great soft coils of shock-smothering TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING.**

**As the beautifully poised car streams onward under the spur of the amazing DYNAFLASH engine, the wheels may dip and curtsy but the body rides true and level as a flung lance.**

**You sit in the cushions, relaxed and rested. You're safer—skid risks are blessedly reduced. You save money—rear tires last measurably longer. And the whole eager car handles with a sureness, a "directability" never before attained.**

**Please don't stop with admiring the new Buick. Know what DYNAFLASH power and the lullaby ride of TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING mean, by sampling them first-hand on the highway.**

**"Better buy Buick!"**  
YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

**FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS, Inc.**  
245 No. 13 St. Lincoln, Nebr. B-7027

## NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

ASKS AID IMMEDIATELY  
FOR STATE'S FARMERSCochran Tells Washington  
Officials Last Four Years  
Nebraska's Worst.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Governor Cochran reported to government officials Tuesday the "worst drought" in Nebraska history and urged immediate aid within budget limitations for the state's drought-stricken farmers.

After conferences with farm security soil conservation, agriculture and works progress administration officials, Cochran said he believed the state's drought-stricken farmers "are in a desperate situation" and that the state's drought-stricken farmers "are in a desperate situation" and that the state's drought-stricken farmers "are in a desperate situation".

While Cochran and W. H. Brock, agriculture extension director, conferred with the farm and agriculture officials, R. L. Metcalfe, chairman of the Nebraska NEC filed with the national emergency council a survey report of drought conditions which was drafted by a special committee of state and federal agencies.

The report said the growth of the last four years was the "worst" in the history of the state and urged continuation and expansion of present emergency programs to aid the farmers against the long time program for conservation of soil and water resources must be approved at once and the emergency program correlated with it.

Conservation Needed.  
"The psychological effect of dead trees in the state cannot be measured and plans should be made for their removal. At the same time new plantings should be made to take their place."

Soil conservation, especially on fertile soil, was declared necessary and it was estimated 2,500,000 acres now in water supply had been retired because of erosion and low productivity and 4,334,000 acres given additional soil conservation care.

It was recommended a loan fund be established for improvement of water supply and installation of pump irrigation projects and that funds be provided to continue a University of Nebraska survey and educational program.

The report declared a large percent of Nebraska farmers were in bad financial condition as a result of prolonged drought and that 6,000 to 7,000 had left farms up to the close of 1936.

Despite the bleak situation, the committee said the condition is only temporary and that "one year of good rainfall and fair prices will go far toward relieving the distress in our most critical areas, but unless something more is done to maintain farm people upon their farms, an additional number will be forced to leave which will add to the load of unemployed in the cities."

Income 53 Percent.  
The state's farm income was reported at 53 percent of the average of the seven years preceding the drought. Average condition of corn for the last four years was 26 percent, compared with the preceding ten year average, while nearby states average 75 to 92 percent.

Production of the average year of the drought period, compared with the preceding ten years, showed corn husked for grain was 20 percent of the average; oats 55, barley 92, wheat 74, alfalfa hay 72, wild hay 63, tame hay 71. Hog production was cut 40 percent and cattle feeding was curtailed.

Many areas which market rough feed only thru livestock need credit, said the committee.  
Feed grain production was less than 35 percent of the average during the four year period, a loss of \$25 million bushels of corn. The committee stated such a loss was "almost a death blow to the livestock industry." There now are no feed reserves. It added, and the livestock population is "very low."

Rainfall since January, 1937, has been 31.20 inches less than normal with 8.58 inches less than normal in 1934; 3.4 in 1935; 8.47 in 1936, and 4 inches this year.

## PAROLE VIOLATOR BACK.

Fred Martin of Alliance, parole violator, serving term in state prison for grand larceny, has been returned from Yakima, Wash., by M. F. Kracher, chief probation officer for the state parole board. Martin violated his parole one month after he was liberated by the state board in 1925.

## COLORADO'S FAMOUS COALS

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FOREY-DREYER FUEL CO., Phone 80888  
COLLIERIES, INC., Phone 80888  
COMMUNITY COAL & OIL CO.  
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Embarrassed at WORK or PLAY

PSORIASIS

So frequently the ugly lesions of psoriasis are a definite bar to efficient work and an obstacle to social enjoyment. Such is the case with thousands of psoriasis sufferers. Siroil removes the crusts and scales of psoriasis and relieves other of its discomforts. It is easy to use—does not interfere with any daily routine—and will not stain clothing or bed linen. There is nothing so convincing as a trial. So try Siroil today.

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## SOCIOLOGICAL GROUP MEETS

Dr. B. F. Williams Discusses  
Insanity.

Dr. B. F. Williams, local psychiatrist, was the principal speaker at a dinner of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, in the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night. Rabbi J. J. Ogle presided at the dinner which was attended by 50 members of the society and guests.

J. M. Reinhardt, professor of sociology at the university, introduced the speaker.  
Discussing new trends in the treatment of the insane, Dr. Williams said that psychological and sociological examination of mental patients is now as important as medical examinations. Insanity, he pointed out, frequently results from environmental conditions. Dr. Williams also discussed gradual letting up of arduous restrictions on patients which until lately has prevailed at many asylums. In some cases, he said, the patients are even allowed to remain at home under observation. An open forum followed Dr. Williams' discussion.DAMAGE \$20,000 AS  
GENEVA PLANT BURNSProduce Company Building  
Gutted by Fire Late  
Tuesday Night.

GENEVA, Neb. (AP). A one story building occupied by the Bedford Produce company here was gutted by fire late Tuesday night and Marvin Bedford, manager of the firm, placed the loss at more than \$20,000.

Origin of the blaze was unknown. Several carloads of sugar, 500 cases of eggs and all office fixtures were destroyed, Bedford said. Several thousand persons gathered to watch the blaze, which gained headway so rapidly the Geneva volunteer fire department was unable to check it.

Bedford said several hundred chickens were shipped from the building shortly before the fire was discovered. He indicated part of the loss was covered by insurance.

## O. E. S. GROUPS CONVE

Grand Officers Honored at  
Holdrege Meeting.

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP). The worthy grand patron and the worthy grand matron of the Nebraska order of Eastern Star were among grand officers honored at a banquet and entertainment here Tuesday night, participated in by approximately 250 members of seven chapters in this territory.

Those honored were Worthy Grand Patron Edward Mills of Albion, Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Ruby E. Coggins of Aurora, Grand Conductress Mrs. Prom Van Andel of Lincoln, Grand Chaplain Mrs. Anna Loutzenheiser of Gothenburg, Grand Lecturer William Cochran of Auburn, Grand Marshal Jean Holleman of York, Grand Organist Ruth Knight of Crete and Francis McAdams of Lincoln, grand altar boys.

Chapters participating in the events were Minden, Oxford, Orleans, Alma, Hildreth, Elwood and Holdrege. Joint meetings of the grand officers and members of the various chapters were held Tuesday.

SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED.  
BANCROFT, Neb. (AP). Schools in Bancroft and rural schools in this vicinity were closed Monday as a precaution following two deaths from diphtheria here within the past week. Mrs. Henry Muhle died Sunday and her infant daughter died last week. As two of Mrs. Muhle's children and her younger brother attended school last week Dr. W. T. Hughes, school physician ordered the building closed and it was fumigated Monday.

Supt. R. C. Anderson said the school may be closed the remainder of the week as there was to be no school Thursday and Friday because of the teachers' conventions.

## FURR SPEAKER.

Archie Furr, president of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, was the speaker at the October meeting of the Aurora chamber. Mr. Furr told something of the work of the Lincoln organization. He pointed out that notwithstanding Nebraska is free from any sales tax, state income tax, or similar taxes as other states, nevertheless Nebraska, with the rest of the nation, is facing a tremendous tax burden, the result of which he could not foresee.

## STOCKHOLDERS DINE.

Twenty-two stockholders of the Home Investment corporation and their wives held an informal dinner and business meeting Tuesday night in the Lincoln hotel. Rev. Frank Mills presided.

## COCHRAN TO RETURN.

Gov. Cochran is expected to return Thursday from Washington where he is presenting Nebraska's claim for further federal aid for farmers thru the WPA or farm credit administration.

FEAR THE GOVERNMENT  
WILL DOMINATE RIVERRiparian Owners Concerned  
as to the Future of the  
Platte.

Platte river riparian owners expressed the fear the stream will come under federal dominance to the detriment of their interest in the lower valley if two Central Nebraska (Tri-County) public power and irrigation district water rights are allowed to stand unaltered.

Attorneys for the riparian interests, in written arguments supporting their third appeal from State Engineer Tilley's issuance of the water rights, told the Nebraska supreme court "Tri-County officials have requested that the federal government be given more control of the Platte river."

"If the prayer of the Tri-County is granted," the counsel argued, "to what extent will the federal bureau at Washington go, in the exercise of its control of the Platte river, a 'non-navigable' stream in Nebraska?"

"What chance will the riparian owners have in obtaining a hearing before the 'power minded' but 'irrigation forgotten' members of the federal power commission?" The riparian representatives said they were "alarmed about the future of the 'beautiful ribbon of green' that extended from Plattsmouth to Cozad, until the states of Wyoming and Colorado and the Pathfinders dam (in Wyoming) 'established' the Platte and the South Platte rivers to the detriment of the riparian owners in central and eastern Nebraska."

The state engineer's order gave Tri-County the right to construct an on stream dam near Keystone and to divert water for power. Tilley also has granted an irrigation water right to Tri-County but no appeal has been taken on that.

Regarding the two rights involved in the appeal, attorneys for the landowners raised the question whether the state department is "so interested in the Tri-County project that in order to insure its completion, it stands by while the federal government assumes complete control and jurisdiction of the Platte river in Nebraska."

"With this condition facing us," the brief continued, "our only hope that this court will not permit the continued diversion of the waters of the Platte river by whatever source it may be attempted." Tri-County attorneys have contended the controlling factor in the dispute was settled in decisions on the two previous appeals, when the court declared diversions must be confined within the Platte watershed. Oral arguments on the third appeal will be heard by the tribunal Nov. 4.

## MARKET HIT BY FIRE.

Five originating in a shed at the rear of 1547 No. Colmar caused considerable damage Monday night to the two story building which houses a market operated by L. S. Armstrong. Firemen said the flames extended to the second floor and roof. There was some damage from smoke and water, they said. The second floor is a Masonic hall. G. S. Huddell, owner of the building, said the building was partly insured.

## BID ON TIRE CHAINS.

With a bid of \$6,321.33 the F. D. Wilson company of Lincoln was said by State Purchasing Agent Farris to be low bidder on hardened tire chains for state highway trucks and snow removing equipment. He said a contract would be awarded if the material offered stands the test to be made by the state university. The tire chains and cross chains and cross chain stock are to be delivered to the departments shops in Lincoln.

LET YOUR  
DOCTOR  
PRESCRIBE

when illness assails you, go to your family physician. He is trained to correctly diagnose your ailment and prescribe according to your needs. We cooperate with your doctor by supplying him with our complete prescription and our complete service. The ingredients we use are of unquestioned purity, always fresh and of the fullest strength.

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Sanitary Protection  
without PADS • PINS • BELTS  
The Original Internal Tampon  
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Gifts, Fine Candies

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WIX

WIX

WIX

MONTAGUE ACQUITTED  
OF ROBBERY CHARGEFabulous Hollywood Golfer  
Cleared of Part in 7  
Year Old Crime.

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y. (AP). John Montague, fabulous Hollywood golfer, was acquitted Tuesday by an adirondack mountain jury of a seven year old robbery charge. The verdict was announced after four and one half hours of deliberation.

A crowd of nearly 100 natives of this little summer resort town remained awake long after their usual bed time to hear the verdict. When the jury filed into the courtroom where John Brown's body once lay in state, County Judge Harry E. Owen inquired: "Have you reached a verdict, gentlemen?"

"We have," responded Foreman John Gardner. "We find the defendant not guilty of first degree robbery."

Immediately, the crowd rose to its feet and cheered lustily. Montague smiled broadly. A half dozen persons attempted to shake his hand. First to extend congratulations was his chief counsel, James M. Noonan of Albany, N. Y.

The elderly judge repeatedly banged his gavel for order, and instructed Sheriff Percy Egglefield to remove all spectators standing in the aisles.

Then in a slow, soft spoken voice he addressed the jury: "Gentlemen, this verdict was not in accord with what I think you should have returned. That, however, is up to you."

HOLLYWOOD, (AP). John Montague, acquitted in Elizabethtown, N. Y., of a seven year old robbery program as a film actor, radio entertainer and professional golfer expected to pay him 1 million dollars.

Montague, whose amazing exploits on the links helped win him friendships with Hollywood movie personages, has signed a contract with Everett Crosby, Bing's older brother, calling for 1 million dollars over a period of seven years. The contract was signed, officials of the Paramount studio disclosed Tuesday night, before Montague went to New York to stand trial.

Bing, who signed an affidavit attesting to Montague's good character, was en route to Hollywood Tuesday night with his brother from Spokane, Wash. Everett Crosby said before he accompanied Bing to Washington if Montague was acquitted he would come back here and begin at once to fulfill the contract.

STEEL CORPORATION  
ON A DIVIDEND BASISCommon Stock to Pay for  
First Time in Five Years  
—New York at Helm.

NEW YORK, (AP). The U. S. Steel corporation restored its common stock to a dividend basis for the first time in five years and acted to place younger men at the helm of the world's biggest steel maker. Following the quarterly meeting of the board of directors, which ordered a disbursement of \$1 a share on the common stock, it was announced that Myron C. Taylor, chairman, would not accept re-election at the stockholders' meeting next April. It was planned at that time, the corporation explained, that 38 year old Edward R. Stettinius would become the chief executive officer of the company in the chairmanship, held in the earlier days of the company by the late Elbert H. Gary, and later by J. P. Morgan.

The directors elected 47 year old Benjamin F. Fairless president to succeed William A. Irvin, effective next Jan. 1, when Irvin will become vice chairman. Fairless has become the operating head of the company, after serving as head of Carnegie Illinois, the principal subsidiary, in Pittsburgh for the past two years.

For girls' training school at Geneva, 500 tons, 1 1/2 inch Peerless slack, \$1.40 per ton.

For soldiers and sailors home, Grand Island, 125 tons, 1 1/2 inch Rainbow Rock Springs, \$1.40 per ton.

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For the penitentiary, Lincoln, 3,500 tons, 1 1/2 inch Peerless slack, \$1.40 per ton.

For state hospital, Norfolk, 41,500 tons, 1 1/2 inch Rainbow Rock Springs, \$1.40 per ton.

For state farm, 325 tons, 1 1/2 inch Rainbow Rock Springs, \$1.40 per ton.

For state farm 667 tons, 1 1/2 inch Peerless slack, \$1.40 per ton.

RESERVES HEAR FAES.

Lieut. Col. Jesse G. Faes was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Lincoln unit of the Reserve Officers Association Tuesday night in the Lincoln hotel. Lieut. Col. Faes, of the field artillery reserve, discussed the recent Fourth army maneuvers at Fort Riley, Kas. Following Faes' talk and a brief business meeting, the officers took up a "map problem," that is, the plotting of an imaginary battle between the "blues" and the "reds." Maj. A. T. Lobdell, engineer reserve, presided at the meeting. About 50 officers were present.

## PAYMENT TO BANK.

Receiver Lulka has upon court order made a payment of 6.727 percent, \$2,669.76, to the Farmers State bank of Napier. This is a final payment, making a total of 42.727 percent of \$16,957.44.

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## RADIO SPEECH UNFINISHED

Too Much Applause for  
Hoover to Conclude.

BOSTON, (AP). Herbert Hoover bowed himself off the air with nearly 800 words of his prepared address still to be spoken. Just as he reached the middle of a plea for betterment of what he called "the great economic middle class," the former president stopped, looked at his watch and remarked that he must say goodbye to his radio audience.

Turning to his direct audience of Massachusetts republicans, he said: "Your generous reception has upset my calculations as to time. Those who have been listening on the radio will have to read their newspapers."

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This remarkable new invention is made from aluminum—a soft, gray metal which with all furnishings reflects more and better indirect light—and will last a lifetime.

Cooler...Cleaner...Stronger

We recommend these new blinds as superior in every respect. Easier to clean. Will not fade or tarnish. Operate easily without binding. Sturdy yet light in weight. Modern in design—and very attractive. You'll be enthusiastic about them!

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I'M PUZZLED! WHAT GASOLINE  
SHOULD I USE IN OCTOBER?

The prize-winning answer to this little man's puzzle is: Use the new Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

It is the 100% custom-tailored gasoline which you can use every month in the year without worry . . . without annoying carburetor adjustments . . . without excessive and wasteful choking in cold weather.

This is why. Phillips anticipates for you the climatic changes in your locality. Makes a different gasoline every month for every place which needs it—as determined by hundreds of thousands of observations by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

So no matter what the thermometer reads, Phillips 66 Poly Gas keeps your motor running at top efficiency. Gives you cooler running in summer and faster starting in winter. And all year round it delivers the extra power and extra miles which result from the extra energy units added to every gallon by the patented POLYmerization process.

But one trial tankful of this greater gasoline tells the whole money-saving story better than ten thousand words.

Just stop at any Orange and Black 66 Shield, and before you've gone many miles you will know why so many millions of car-owners say that Phillips 66 Poly Gas . . . which costs nothing extra . . . is today's greatest gasoline value.

IT'S TIME TO CHANGE TO COLD-WEATHER OIL. Don't wait. Avoid trouble. Drain and refill with Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

POLYMERIZED

Phillips

66

Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

## Hoover Call to Republicans

BOSTON. (AP). The text of former President Hoover's speech before the republican club of Massachusetts follows:

This club has made this evening an especial occasion for the younger republican leaders. It is a happy participation. The same spirit should be extended over the country. The party must have new blood and new blood. It must incorporate more youth, both men and women, in its councils. The party needs the energy, the undiminished courage of youth. It is the idealism and virility of youth which brings forward the new ideas and the new methods. For the past five years that opportunity for youth is gone in America. We have had a generation of youth that for 150 years God fearing people under the blessing of freedom have built up quite a plant and equipment on this continent. The nation teems with millions of farms and homes and cattle and pigs and sheep and chickens and railroads, highways, power plants and factories, stores and banks, and economic resources. There are towns and magnificent cities. There are newspapers, colleges, libraries, orchestras, bands, radios and other things. It is very hard to contemplate but it has probably occurred to you that all the people who live in these houses and all those who run this complicated machine are going to pass into the next world. Just as sure as death the job of running it is yours.

And there are increasing opportunities in every inch of it. Furthermore, science and invention yearly give us further mighty powers of progress. They create a thousand new frontiers of opportunity for youth.

**A Challenge to Youth.**

But over this world have come vast problems in government which are the challenge to youth. Unless they are rightly solved there will be less opportunity for youth.

One phase of these solutions is political party organization. So I propose to talk to you as republicans about the republican party and the service it can offer in these days of national perplexity. I am interested in building up the republican party not as a partisan, but as a citizen. So let us look at it as citizens and not as politicians. We are concerned now with something greater than a game or securing public office.

The republican party even out of office is a national necessity as a unified opposition party to check excesses and protect minorities. But it has a mission far greater than just being a check and balance. It is built solely from a collection of politicians and a mass of committees no matter how earnest and self-sacrificing they may be.

This party must have a fighting cause; it must have an affirmative program; it must present effective methods; it must have a forward purpose; it must have idealism, and it must be able to lead the people and crises of the people. A party should come into power without such definite purposes it would be of little good to the nation. It would mean only that a few new people have got up to the public trough.

We are concerned with service in a national crisis. Our country must have emancipation from the moral degradation of its present government methods. It must have emancipation from what Walter Lippman so aptly calls "gradual collectivism." It must bring sanity and reform to destructive fiscal and economic policies which undermine the standards of living of the great economic middle class. It must make possible humanitarian objectives which are otherwise wrecked by wrongful and ineffective methods. Peace must be made more secure. If that be so, all the wiles, the tricks, and the petty artfulness of politics are of minor moment.

**Does Not Want Office.**

Before I go further (not that it is of any importance but just to keep the air clean) let me repeat once again that I do not want any public office. I shall keep on fighting for those things vital to the American people. There is no form of words that will convince a suspicious politician that any man under 85 can have any other purpose of interesting himself in public affairs. The accusation of seeking office seems to be the highest intellectual level to which the opposition can rise when they are made uncomfortable by argument and new proposals.

There are five great categories of national issues that are issues of moral integrity in government. The second are the vital issues of personal liberty and the safeguards. The third are those issues of economic policies which affect the standards of living of the people. The fourth are those issues of security and of aid for the less fortunate. The fifth are our relations to other nations. Some of these issues have been in the air for five years. Some have developed since the election. All of them are becoming increasingly vivid to the people.

The time has come when the republican party should be reoriented to these fundamental issues. No civilization is static. It must move forward or die. Therefore no party can be static. It must move forward with the times.

**Conference of Party Leaders.**

Our national question is not alone—where are we going? But even more—where do we want to go? A group of important republican leaders of all shades of thought have put forward a proposal that the party should select a policy committee of its most distinguished men and women to draft an honest, courageous declaration of convictions, of positive principles and forward action. It is proposed that this draft should be submitted to a general conference of party leaders prior to the congressional election. I support that suggestion. Such a policy committee could be continued to work out methods within those principles and convictions for solution of many national problems to be presented later on to the 1940 convention. I am deeply concerned that people who are losing their way shall be given a banner of moral and intellectual leadership around which they can rally as the inevitable day of disillusionment comes to them.

In the meantime no greater service can be given than discussion and debate of these fundamental questions. Cow Landon & few nights ago made a notable contribution to such discussion. Our senators and congressmen in their daily battles contribute to the formation of ideas. Nothing could be more helpful than the formulation of constructive convictions and positive purposes by our state and local organizations and our republican clubs and the press. The ideas of

the democratic party are made by one man. We want to develop republican ideas from the party. In the face of the crisis there is an ample area of ideas upon which to build unity. My purpose is not to forecast such a declaration. It is to urge that it be undertaken by the party and to outline something of the attitude or the point of view that could be considered in formulating it.

**New Deal in Public Honor.**

Today as never before we are faced with moral questions in public life. We have had a new deal in public honor. We indicate its significance let me ask you a few questions.

The first of these questions involves intellectual honesty in officials and in government. Can your government broadcast half truths and expect the citizen to tell the whole truth?

Do you think you can pollute thought with framed government propaganda and maintain honest thinking in the citizen?

Do you think the government, which engages hundreds of paid publicity agents daily and hourly to deluge its officials, can have the faith of the citizen in what his government says?

Is it honest or sportsmanlike to answer the argument, protest, appeal of the citizen by sneering him as the enemy of the people?

Do you believe all the official statements today?

Do you think you can let down intellectual honesty in high officials and hold up conscience in citizens?

**Questions of Administration.**

And there are questions relating to public administration. Does not the wholesale appointment of government officials by politics and not by merit mean in conscience in public life? What is the morality of the recent return to the spoils system?

And there are questions involving commercial honesty. Can your government repudiate the covenant of its bonds and expect citizens to hold to their obligations?

Can the government ruthlessly crush competition and hold the business man to fair play?

Can the treasury deliberately manipulate the market in government bonds and expect the citizen not to do the same thing in stocks?

Is it moral for a government to collect hundreds of millions from the wages of workers under the promise that they are kept in a job? Is it moral for a government to spend this fund on its current expenses and extravaganzas?

Is it moral to evade the corrupt practices act by sending it to corporations for political funds?

And there are questions involving the sanctity of law.

What is the morality of the government connives at lawlessness?

What of governors who obstruct the courts and refuse to maintain public order? Or of squads beaten and killed by police squads on one hand and beat squads on the other?

Do not all moral restraints disappear and the ugly specters of vigilantes arise?

**Character in Men.**

And there are questions involving the building of character in men. When the public purse is used to subsidize, threaten, or cajole the congressmen and the local communities, are you not corrupting the people?

When you direct the mind of the citizen to what he can abstract from the treasury, are you building for self-reliance and stamina in the citizen?

What does the common expression, "You cannot beat Santa Claus," mean in public morals? Can democracy survive with more and more of its cities in the hands of corrupt political machines?

Do not a multitude of vicious rackets, of bribery, blackmail, coercion and crime flourish under the hands of these corrupt city governments? What does this do to the moral standards of citizens and the community?

Is the federal government not abetting these machines when it places enormous sums of public money directly and indirectly at their disposal—too often just prior to elections?

Can we hope for self government when these city political machines regularly manipulate the vote? Does not this influence not alone municipal, but state and federal elections?

Do you think you can maintain confidence in our institutions and continually pollute the ballot box?

**Moral Fiber Needed.**

A nation is great not thru clams in its rivers or its ships in the sea or the deposits in its banks. It is great by the moral fiber and character of its citizens. Nations die when the moral fiber is lost.

Is it not the duty of the republican party to raise the banner of emancipation of the American people from the degradation, both national and local?

The world-wide conflict today is true liberalism against collectivism. Huxley said the first moral debate is definitions. By "collectivism" we mean any system where the tendency is to make the people the servants of the government or personal power as opposed to the government being the servant of the people. That is a complicated idea, but it is the moral issue of human liberty. We certainly do not mean collective bargaining or cooperative marketing. They begin and end among the people and are democratic processes.

I have used the term "true liberalism." I would prefer to use the more direct term of "Americanism." The term liberal has now become the fashionable clothing of all collectivist, whether they be new dealers, with creeping collectivism, or frank and open socialists, or the unconscious fascists. Its folds can be used to enter through the KKK Klux Klan.

Our republicans should not use this term without distinction between true and pseudo. Gradually

the public is learning that liberal spelled with a capital L means new deal collectivism.

True liberalism is liberty organized under law. It everlastingly reacts to one test: does this or that act make for the freedom of mind and spirit of men? Does it make for the dignity of all men? And let no man tell you that intellectual and spiritual liberty are not the sole anchors of American civilization. It is the most difficult of all philosophies to realize in government. The very word of freedom which fertilizes the soil of progress sprouts also the weeds of selfishness and sordid ambition. It can only be realized thru prohibitions and protections which prevent invasion of the freedom of others. And it rests greatly upon responsibility and self restraint by the individual.

**Test of Liberalism.**

True liberalism does not start as an economic system. An economic system flows from it. The only economic system which will not destroy intellectual and spiritual freedom is private enterprise, regulated to prevent special privilege, or coercion.

Every new scientific discovery, every new invention introduces new possibilities of privilege, as well as progress. Reform must be ever in motion. We agree with the new deal objectives in removal of abuses. Many abuses were cured, and these objectives were advocated by republicans long before the new deal was born. But the cure is not by their method of government by men in the place of government by law. Moreover they seek to make us believe that abuse cannot be cured without that creeping collectivism called planned economy.

That "gradual collectivism" is creeping upon us should be evident by this time to any understanding American. The government manipulation of money and credit, government restriction of production, government control of hours and wages, the entry of the government into competitive business on a large scale, government coercion of upright citizens—these are but part of it. The conflict of these two systems creates at once attack on constitutional government.

**Personal Government.**

Undermining the independence of congress, packing the supreme court, the weakening of local and state government, the new proposals to invade judicial authority under the guise of administrative reorganization are but part of the centralization of government and the increase in personal government.

Once economic life is started in this direction it creates its own demand for more and more personal government. The result is a Frankenstein of hate and national disunity. There cannot be a system part collectivist and part regulated by private enterprise. The very conflict of the two systems creates an economic emergency after another. We witness that at this very hour.

Do not think the evidence is in men, the enterprise of men, is not chilled to the bone?

The republican party can declare that the principles of liberalism are being used to encourage failure. Samuel Johnson said the road to the hot place was paved with good intentions. Truly it can be said that the new deal road to elevation is paved with objectives. That road badly needs repaving with practical methods.

men? They have worked and saved to secure homes, farms, insurance policies, and savings, which build and sustain the productivity of this country.

**Santa Claus Not All Powerful.**

Government policies which tax, harry and demoralize the productivity of the great economic middle class are the greatest catastrophes which can come to the one-third or underdared, underhoused, underfed. Their redemption must come by preserving the two-thirds, not by dragging them down. In all his long years Santa Claus never increased the standard of living of a nation.

Our people want jobs. They want a just return for their labor. They want security in their jobs. They want security on the job. They want security from want in old age. They want collective bargaining by labor, free from coercion. They want decent returns from the farm. They want education, health and recreation. These are the things which our civilization must produce.

They are the objectives and the hopes of every decent man and woman. They are the righteous objectives of civilization itself. The new deal did not discover these objectives. No person or party ever had a self righteous monopoly of them.

The bright colors of wordy objectives are being used to encourage failure. Samuel Johnson said the road to the hot place was paved with good intentions. Truly it can be said that the new deal road to elevation is paved with objectives. That road badly needs repaving with practical methods.

**New Form of Planned Economy.**

Incidentally a new form of planned economy has been announced from Washington. That is to be a balanced abundance. It seems to recall the trapeze.

What of the attitude toward humanitarian or social problems? After five years of new deal remedies Mr. Roosevelt has said one-third of the people are still underdared, underfed, or underhoused. One could debate that figure as too high, but our purpose is not a statistical chase. Let us make but one remark on that. It is a result devoutly to be wished for. But the people fuse or coalesce around ideas and ideals.

**Helps PREVENT COLDS**

Specially designed for the nose and upper throat, where 3 out of 4 colds start. Use it at the first sneeze.

**VICKS VAPORUBIN**

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Call today and take advantage of this unusual opportunity. Hundreds of thousands of men, women, and children are wearing glasses and are unaware of the fact that they can have them at a price of only \$3.45.

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## GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"Don't pay any attention if he asks for something to eat, Mrs. Baldwin. We're supposed to wait until you offer it first."

men? They have worked and saved to secure homes, farms, insurance policies, and savings, which build and sustain the productivity of this country.

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not around political bargains or strategies. If the republican party meets the needs and aspirations of the people who are opposed to the new deal they will fuse and coalesce and not before. They only join in the march if they know where we are going.

And again I return to my opening. There is a mighty service to be performed. This party must make the humanitarian objectives of the nation possible which are otherwise wrecked by wrongful and ineffective methods. It must reform destructive economic policies which undermine the standards of living of the economic middle class and thus all the people. It must emancipate the people from this creeping collectivism and restore true liberalism. It must emancipate them from the moral degeneration in government. The interest of the nation requires that the republican

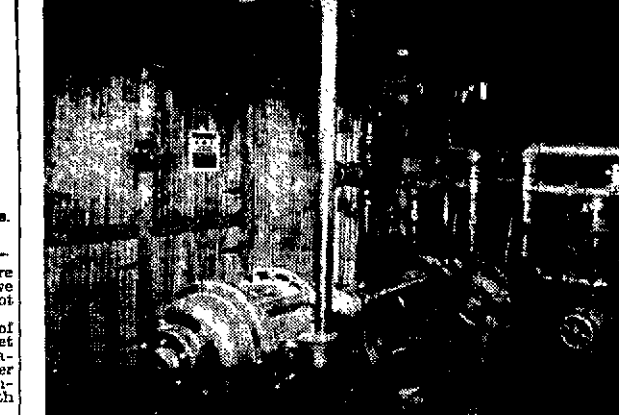
party shall provide the country with positive and affirmative principles and proposals that will meet these yearnings of the people for a way out and forward. It is a gigantic task. But should we not make a beginning?

That is a task in which youth must join. You have the blood and the urge of your American forebears. You are as good stuff as they. You are better trained and equipped than they were. I have no doubt of your character and your resolution.

**TEST RUBBERIZED TRACTOR**

Climbs 60 Degree Inclines, Runs 30 Miles an Hour.

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP). Work of farmers may be made easier and faster by new "rubberized" tractors which can climb 60 degree inclines and travel thru flames, soft mud, sand and water as well as speed more than 30 miles an hour over conventional highways. Demonstration of a squad of the machines here Tuesday for the first time caused speculation on adaptability of the tractors to warfare. The tractors were developed jointly by an Indianapolis truck company and an Akron tire firm. Engineers said a continuous-band type rubber track permitted a power and fuel saving of 20 to 50 percent, depending on the operation speed. The track would allow the tractors to travel on any highway, for there would be no cleats to tear the roadbed.



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A Gift For Every  
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**THURSDAY-FRIDAY-  
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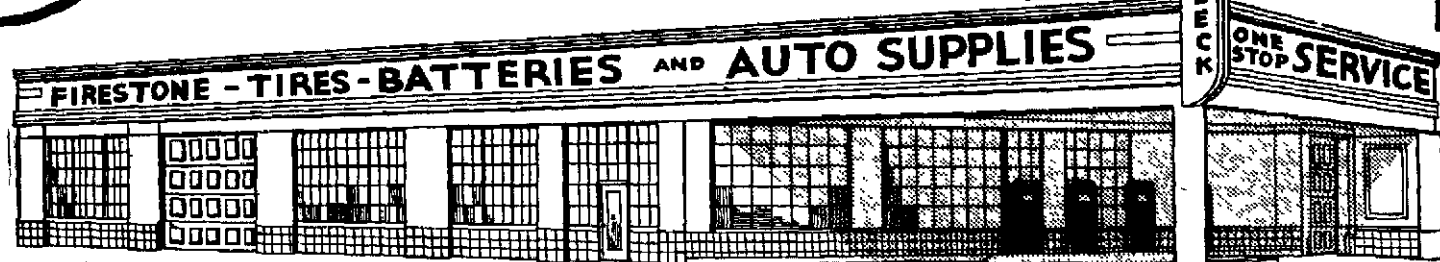
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**MIDDLE WEST'S MOST MODERN  
AUTO SUPPLY STORE**

**CHRIS BECK TIRE & RUBBER CO.-12th & P ST.**

**TO THE MOTORISTS OF THE MIDDLE WEST-**

We have been servicing automobiles for exactly 30 years November 5th-28 years of that in Lincoln. Our growth has been possible through Your Fine Patronage. And now we have built one of the **FINEST MASTER ONE-STOP AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATIONS IN THE MIDDLE WEST.** With our increased facilities and modern equipment we are able now to serve you even better than before. Drive in and let us service YOUR car. With **ONE-STOP SMILING SERVICE.**

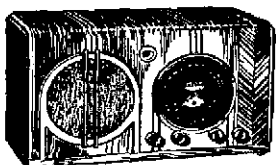
*Chris Beck* AND HIS ORGANIZATION



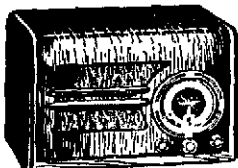
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### 7 TUBE ALL-WAVE

A beautiful walnut cabinet styled in the modern trend with all metal tubes, 8-inch dynamic speaker, 6-inch illuminated dial, Photo-eye tuner and many other improvements which make this set an outstanding performer and a great value.



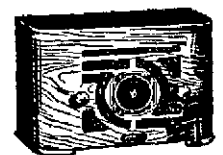
**\$42.50**



### 5 TUBE DUAL-WAVE

5 1/4" dynamic speaker, 4" illuminated airplane dial and tone control. In an attractive, beautifully finished walnut cabinet. Finest reception at a low price.

**\$23.95**



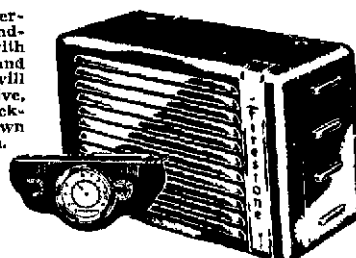
### 4-TUBE-AC-DC

5" dynamic speaker, 5" color illuminated dial and built-in antenna. Compact, light, portable... enjoy your radio wherever you go... Ideal for home, office, cottage, etc. Good performance at a low cost.

**\$13.95**

## AUTO RADIOS

You will get 8-tube performance with this outstanding 6-tube radio. Built with the latest improvements and innovations, this set will give you clear, selective, long range reception. Shock-proof case finished in brown crackle with chrome trim.



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NO EXTRA CHARGE

### TWIN HORN



Command attention. Demand the road. Built for long service and hard use. Finished in durable black for underhood mounting. Furnished complete with relay and fittings. Installed

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A flashlight for every purpose. Ideal for emergencies. Up from

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Takes guesswork out of map reading. Suction cup attaches to windshield.

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Protect expensive grilles. Constructed for rugged strength to harmonize with the streamline radiator grilles. 15 in. high and 2 1/4 inches wide.

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Avoid the danger of being blinded by the approaching headlights or sun.

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### FOG LIGHT

For safety and easier night driving you can't afford to be without these for piercing road lamps. Water-proof brackets furnished.

**\$3.39 UP**

### MIRROR CLOCK



An attractive combination of mirror and clock.

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**TO THE MOTORISTS OF NEBRASKA AND THEIR FAMILIES**

You are cordially invited to attend the formal opening of the new Chris Beck Tire and Rubber Company's One-Stop Smiling Service Store, 12th and P Streets—THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28TH, 29TH AND 30TH.

This new service center for Nebraska car owners is the finest, most modern and completely equipped store of its kind in the Middle West. It has the latest scientific equipment to service your car and a complete Auto Supply Department of more than 2,000 items of Firestone Products—everything your car needs at money saving prices. Drive in and visit us during the opening and take advantage of our Opening Specials—let us show you how completely we are equipped to serve you better. Make our store your motoring headquarters. YOU FOLKS who reside out of the city of Lincoln are cordially invited to inspect our store and partake of the festivities during our opening.

*Chris Beck*

HIS SONS, DAUGHTER AND ORGANIZATION

**EVERYBODY IS INVITED!**

### MONEY SAVER NO. 1

- High Pressure Chassis Lubrication (Grease Job)
- 1 Quart Penn 25c Oil
- Vacuum Upholstering
- Apply Firestone Top Dressing
- Check Battery • Air Tires

ALL  
FOR

**98c**

### MONEY SAVER NO. 2

1. Car Wash
2. Clean and adjust Spark Plugs
3. Check tires and battery

ANY  
CAR

**79c**

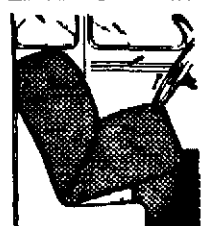
### MONEY SAVER NO. 3

Drain summer grease from transmission and differential—install Phillip's "66" winter gear grease. Drain summer worn motor oil from crank case and fill with proper grade pure Pennsylvania 25c winter lubricating oil—all for

**\$1.69**

COMPLETE

### SEAT COVERS



SPECIAL!

Coupe ..... \$1.69 up  
Coach ..... \$2.98 up  
Sedan ..... \$2.98 up

### FLEETWOOD BICYCLES



Completely streamlined with latest deluxe equipment available. The outstanding bicycle value.

LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS

**\$23.95 UP**

**COMPLETE CAR SERVICE**  
**Firestone**  
**TIRES AND AUTO SUPPLIES**  
**BUDGET PLAN CONVENIENCE**  
★ IF YOU DESIRE ★



We Carry A Complete Line of  
**PHILLIPS 66 PRODUCTS**

Phillips 77 Aviation Gasoline  
Phillips 66 Easy Starting Winter Gasoline  
Phillips Standard Unique Gasoline

**ALL GRADES OF  
LUBRICANTS**

for  
Chassis—Differential—Transmission—Springs—Water Pump  
and Wheel Pack

**PHILLIPS 66 MOTOR OIL**

Gives your motor the greatest protection and keeps your engine in tip-top condition.

Guaranteed 100% Pure Paraffin Base

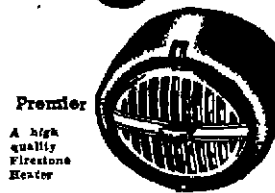


### AUTO HEATERS



Regal  
Truly a fine heater that will do the job in your car.

**\$9.15**



Premier  
A high quality Firestone Heater

**\$7.50**

OTHERS FROM \$3.50 UP

### Other Supplies

Cleaner and Polish, pint ..... 32c  
Chamois ..... 39c  
Sponge ..... 10c up  
Pliers ..... 13c  
Bumper Type Jack 1.29  
Exhaust Extensions 34c  
Thermometers ..... 19c  
Steering Wheel Control Knobs ..... 49c

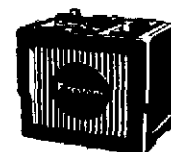
## WINTER ITEMS AUTO ROBES

A complete line of fine wool robes in varying weights and colors is available. These robes are fine for the car or for use in the home and make excellent gifts.



**\$2.95 UP**

## EXTRA POWER FOR QUICK STARTING Firestone BATTERIES



Manufactured in Firestone factories to meet the requirements of passenger cars, trucks and buses. High overvoltage plates give extra starting power and more dependable year round service.

AS LOW AS **\$6.25** EX. COURIER

AND NEW BATTERY AS LOW AS \$3.50

## FIRST CHOICE FOR SAFETY AND ECONOMY

Tests by a leading University prove that Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires stop your car up to 25% quicker. Don't take chances with smooth, thin, worn, dangerous tires. For only small weekly payments you can get blowout protection, non-skid safety and long safe mileage.



**A NEW Firestone  
GUM-DIPPED TIRES**  
AS LOW **\$1.90** PER WEEK

### WINTER FRONTS



Attractive, easily attached. Improves heater and motor performance.

**89c UP**

### DEFROSTER FANS

Removes frost or steam from windshield. Takes minimum current. Header board or steering column mounting. 4 blade 4 inch fan.

**\$1.98 UP**

## INCREASE YOUR GAS MILEAGE WITH Firestone SPARK PLUGS

Special electrode gives longer life, quicker spark. Worn plugs waste 1 gallon of gas in 10. Save money—replace now.

**58c**

EACH IN SETS

**TIRE and  
TUBE  
REPAIR**  
Road Service  
Day or Night

### CUSHIONS

Made of durable leatherette or cloth in attractive color combinations. Makes driving more comfortable.

As Low As **39c**

## ONE-STOP SMILING SERVICE

12th and P Streets

Phone B6949

CONVENIENT BUDGET  
PLAN IF DESIRED

Wholesale and Retail Distributors

We Are Open 24 Hours—We Never Close

The Only Downtown Tire and  
Battery One-Stop Store in Lincoln

**WE GIVE J.N. GREEN STAMPS**



## S

# ERRATIC STOCK LIST SLIPS BEFORE CLOSE

## U S Steel Pivotal Issue—That Company's Outlook Bearish Factor

**STOCK AVERAGES**

| By (AP)   | Index | 15   | 80   |
|-----------|-------|------|------|
| Monday    | 87.2  | 22.6 | 39.4 |
| Tuesday   | 88.3  | 23.5 | 39.9 |
| Wednesday | 87.2  | 22.6 | 39.4 |
| Thursday  | 88.3  | 23.5 | 39.9 |
| Friday    | 87.2  | 22.6 | 39.4 |
| Saturday  | 88.3  | 23.5 | 39.9 |
| Sunday    | 87.2  | 22.6 | 39.4 |
| Average   | 87.2  | 22.6 | 39.4 |

At the close of the trading day, the stock market was characterized by erratic movements. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 87.2, down from 88.3 on Tuesday. The S&P 500 index was at 22.6, and the volume was 39.4 million shares.

## NEW YORK (AP) Mild glow got the better of the stock market and shares fell fractionally to around 2 points.

The market was characterized by a mild glow, with shares falling fractionally to around 2 points. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 87.2, down from 88.3 on Tuesday. The S&P 500 index was at 22.6, and the volume was 39.4 million shares.

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# GRAIN

**CHICAGO RANGE OF FUTURES**

| Month | High   | Low    | Settle |
|-------|--------|--------|--------|
| Dec   | 88.50  | 88.00  | 88.25  |
| Jan   | 88.00  | 87.50  | 87.75  |
| Feb   | 87.50  | 87.00  | 87.25  |
| Mar   | 87.00  | 86.50  | 86.75  |
| Apr   | 86.50  | 86.00  | 86.25  |
| May   | 86.00  | 85.50  | 85.75  |
| Jun   | 85.50  | 85.00  | 85.25  |
| Jul   | 85.00  | 84.50  | 84.75  |
| Aug   | 84.50  | 84.00  | 84.25  |
| Sep   | 84.00  | 83.50  | 83.75  |
| Oct   | 83.50  | 83.00  | 83.25  |
| Nov   | 83.00  | 82.50  | 82.75  |
| Dec   | 82.50  | 82.00  | 82.25  |
| Jan   | 82.00  | 81.50  | 81.75  |
| Feb   | 81.50  | 81.00  | 81.25  |
| Mar   | 81.00  | 80.50  | 80.75  |
| Apr   | 80.50  | 80.00  | 80.25  |
| May   | 80.00  | 79.50  | 79.75  |
| Jun   | 79.50  | 79.00  | 79.25  |
| Jul   | 79.00  | 78.50  | 78.75  |
| Aug   | 78.50  | 78.00  | 78.25  |
| Sep   | 78.00  | 77.50  | 77.75  |
| Oct   | 77.50  | 77.00  | 77.25  |
| Nov   | 77.00  | 76.50  | 76.75  |
| Dec   | 76.50  | 76.00  | 76.25  |
| Jan   | 76.00  | 75.50  | 75.75  |
| Feb   | 75.50  | 75.00  | 75.25  |
| Mar   | 75.00  | 74.50  | 74.75  |
| Apr   | 74.50  | 74.00  | 74.25  |
| May   | 74.00  | 73.50  | 73.75  |
| Jun   | 73.50  | 73.00  | 73.25  |
| Jul   | 73.00  | 72.50  | 72.75  |
| Aug   | 72.50  | 72.00  | 72.25  |
| Sep   | 72.00  | 71.50  | 71.75  |
| Oct   | 71.50  | 71.00  | 71.25  |
| Nov   | 71.00  | 70.50  | 70.75  |
| Dec   | 70.50  | 70.00  | 70.25  |
| Jan   | 70.00  | 69.50  | 69.75  |
| Feb   | 69.50  | 69.00  | 69.25  |
| Mar   | 69.00  | 68.50  | 68.75  |
| Apr   | 68.50  | 68.00  | 68.25  |
| May   | 68.00  | 67.50  | 67.75  |
| Jun   | 67.50  | 67.00  | 67.25  |
| Jul   | 67.00  | 66.50  | 66.75  |
| Aug   | 66.50  | 66.00  | 66.25  |
| Sep   | 66.00  | 65.50  | 65.75  |
| Oct   | 65.50  | 65.00  | 65.25  |
| Nov   | 65.00  | 64.50  | 64.75  |
| Dec   | 64.50  | 64.00  | 64.25  |
| Jan   | 64.00  | 63.50  | 63.75  |
| Feb   | 63.50  | 63.00  | 63.25  |
| Mar   | 63.00  | 62.50  | 62.75  |
| Apr   | 62.50  | 62.00  | 62.25  |
| May   | 62.00  | 61.50  | 61.75  |
| Jun   | 61.50  | 61.00  | 61.25  |
| Jul   | 61.00  | 60.50  | 60.75  |
| Aug   | 60.50  | 60.00  | 60.25  |
| Sep   | 60.00  | 59.50  | 59.75  |
| Oct   | 59.50  | 59.00  | 59.25  |
| Nov   | 59.00  | 58.50  | 58.75  |
| Dec   | 58.50  | 58.00  | 58.25  |
| Jan   | 58.00  | 57.50  | 57.75  |
| Feb   | 57.50  | 57.00  | 57.25  |
| Mar   | 57.00  | 56.50  | 56.75  |
| Apr   | 56.50  | 56.00  | 56.25  |
| May   | 56.00  | 55.50  | 55.75  |
| Jun   | 55.50  | 55.00  | 55.25  |
| Jul   | 55.00  | 54.50  | 54.75  |
| Aug   | 54.50  | 54.00  | 54.25  |
| Sep   | 54.00  | 53.50  | 53.75  |
| Oct   | 53.50  | 53.00  | 53.25  |
| Nov   | 53.00  | 52.50  | 52.75  |
| Dec   | 52.50  | 52.00  | 52.25  |
| Jan   | 52.00  | 51.50  | 51.75  |
| Feb   | 51.50  | 51.00  | 51.25  |
| Mar   | 51.00  | 50.50  | 50.75  |
| Apr   | 50.50  | 50.00  | 50.25  |
| May   | 50.00  | 49.50  | 49.75  |
| Jun   | 49.50  | 49.00  | 49.25  |
| Jul   | 49.00  | 48.50  | 48.75  |
| Aug   | 48.50  | 48.00  | 48.25  |
| Sep   | 48.00  | 47.50  | 47.75  |
| Oct   | 47.50  | 47.00  | 47.25  |
| Nov   | 47.00  | 46.50  | 46.75  |
| Dec   | 46.50  | 46.00  | 46.25  |
| Jan   | 46.00  | 45.50  | 45.75  |
| Feb   | 45.50  | 45.00  | 45.25  |
| Mar   | 45.00  | 44.50  | 44.75  |
| Apr   | 44.50  | 44.00  | 44.25  |
| May   | 44.00  | 43.50  | 43.75  |
| Jun   | 43.50  | 43.00  | 43.25  |
| Jul   | 43.00  | 42.50  | 42.75  |
| Aug   | 42.50  | 42.00  | 42.25  |
| Sep   | 42.00  | 41.50  | 41.75  |
| Oct   | 41.50  | 41.00  | 41.25  |
| Nov   | 41.00  | 40.50  | 40.75  |
| Dec   | 40.50  | 40.00  | 40.25  |
| Jan   | 40.00  | 39.50  | 39.75  |
| Feb   | 39.50  | 39.00  | 39.25  |
| Mar   | 39.00  | 38.50  | 38.75  |
| Apr   | 38.50  | 38.00  | 38.25  |
| May   | 38.00  | 37.50  | 37.75  |
| Jun   | 37.50  | 37.00  | 37.25  |
| Jul   | 37.00  | 36.50  | 36.75  |
| Aug   | 36.50  | 36.00  | 36.25  |
| Sep   | 36.00  | 35.50  | 35.75  |
| Oct   | 35.50  | 35.00  | 35.25  |
| Nov   | 35.00  | 34.50  | 34.75  |
| Dec   | 34.50  | 34.00  | 34.25  |
| Jan   | 34.00  | 33.50  | 33.75  |
| Feb   | 33.50  | 33.00  | 33.25  |
| Mar   | 33.00  | 32.50  | 32.75  |
| Apr   | 32.50  | 32.00  | 32.25  |
| May   | 32.00  | 31.50  | 31.75  |
| Jun   | 31.50  | 31.00  | 31.25  |
| Jul   | 31.00  | 30.50  | 30.75  |
| Aug   | 30.50  | 30.00  | 30.25  |
| Sep   | 30.00  | 29.50  | 29.75  |
| Oct   | 29.50  | 29.00  | 29.25  |
| Nov   | 29.00  | 28.50  | 28.75  |
| Dec   | 28.50  | 28.00  | 28.25  |
| Jan   | 28.00  | 27.50  | 27.75  |
| Feb   | 27.50  | 27.00  | 27.25  |
| Mar   | 27.00  | 26.50  | 26.75  |
| Apr   | 26.50  | 26.00  | 26.25  |
| May   | 26.00  | 25.50  | 25.75  |
| Jun   | 25.50  | 25.00  | 25.25  |
| Jul   | 25.00  | 24.50  | 24.75  |
| Aug   | 24.50  | 24.00  | 24.25  |
| Sep   | 24.00  | 23.50  | 23.75  |
| Oct   | 23.50  | 23.00  | 23.25  |
| Nov   | 23.00  | 22.50  | 22.75  |
| Dec   | 22.50  | 22.00  | 22.25  |
| Jan   | 22.00  | 21.50  | 21.75  |
| Feb   | 21.50  | 21.00  | 21.25  |
| Mar   | 21.00  | 20.50  | 20.75  |
| Apr   | 20.50  | 20.00  | 20.25  |
| May   | 20.00  | 19.50  | 19.75  |
| Jun   | 19.50  | 19.00  | 19.25  |
| Jul   | 19.00  | 18.50  | 18.75  |
| Aug   | 18.50  | 18.00  | 18.25  |
| Sep   | 18.00  | 17.50  | 17.75  |
| Oct   | 17.50  | 17.00  | 17.25  |
| Nov   | 17.00  | 16.50  | 16.75  |
| Dec   | 16.50  | 16.00  | 16.25  |
| Jan   | 16.00  | 15.50  | 15.75  |
| Feb   | 15.50  | 15.00  | 15.25  |
| Mar   | 15.00  | 14.50  | 14.75  |
| Apr   | 14.50  | 14.00  | 14.25  |
| May   | 14.00  | 13.50  | 13.75  |
| Jun   | 13.50  | 13.00  | 13.25  |
| Jul   | 13.00  | 12.50  | 12.75  |
| Aug   | 12.50  | 12.00  | 12.25  |
| Sep   | 12.00  | 11.50  | 11.75  |
| Oct   | 11.50  | 11.00  | 11.25  |
| Nov   | 11.00  | 10.50  | 10.75  |
| Dec   | 10.50  | 10.00  | 10.25  |
| Jan   | 10.00  | 9.50   | 9.75   |
| Feb   | 9.50   | 9.00   | 9.25   |
| Mar   | 9.00   | 8.50   | 8.75   |
| Apr   | 8.50   | 8.00   | 8.25   |
| May   | 8.00   | 7.50   | 7.75   |
| Jun   | 7.50   | 7.00   | 7.25   |
| Jul   | 7.00   | 6.50   | 6.75   |
| Aug   | 6.50   | 6.00   | 6.25   |
| Sep   | 6.00   | 5.50   | 5.75   |
| Oct   | 5.50   | 5.00   | 5.25   |
| Nov   | 5.00   | 4.50   | 4.75   |
| Dec   | 4.50   | 4.00   | 4.25   |
| Jan   | 4.00   | 3.50   | 3.75   |
| Feb   | 3.50   | 3.00   | 3.25   |
| Mar   | 3.00   | 2.50   | 2.75   |
| Apr   | 2.50   | 2.00   | 2.25   |
| May   | 2.00   | 1.50   | 1.75   |
| Jun   | 1.50   | 1.00   | 1.25   |
| Jul   | 1.00   | 0.50   | 0.75   |
| Aug   | 0.50   | 0.00   | 0.25   |
| Sep   | 0.00   | -0.50  | -0.25  |
| Oct   | -0.50  | -1.00  | -0.75  |
| Nov   | -1.00  | -1.50  | -1.25  |
| Dec   | -1.50  | -2.00  | -1.75  |
| Jan   | -2.00  | -2.50  | -2.25  |
| Feb   | -2.50  | -3.00  | -2.75  |
| Mar   | -3.00  | -3.50  | -3.25  |
| Apr   | -3.50  | -4.00  | -3.75  |
| May   | -4.00  | -4.50  | -4.25  |
| Jun   | -4.50  | -5.00  | -4.75  |
| Jul   | -5.00  | -5.50  | -5.25  |
| Aug   | -5.50  | -6.00  | -5.75  |
| Sep   | -6.00  | -6.50  | -6.25  |
| Oct   | -6.50  | -7.00  | -6.75  |
| Nov   | -7.00  | -7.50  | -7.25  |
| Dec   | -7.50  | -8.00  | -7.75  |
| Jan   | -8.00  | -8.50  | -8.25  |
| Feb   | -8.50  | -9.00  | -8.75  |
| Mar   | -9.00  | -9.50  | -9.25  |
| Apr   | -9.50  | -10.00 | -9.75  |
| May   | -10.00 | -10.50 | -10.25 |
| Jun   | -10.50 | -11.00 | -10.75 |
| Jul   | -11.00 | -11.50 | -11.25 |
| Aug   | -11.50 | -12.00 | -11.75 |
| Sep   | -12.00 | -12.50 | -12.25 |
| Oct   | -12.50 | -13.00 | -12.75 |
| Nov   | -13.00 | -13.50 | -13.25 |
| Dec   | -13.50 | -14.00 | -13.75 |
| Jan   | -14.00 | -14.50 | -14.25 |
| Feb   | -14.50 | -15.00 | -14.75 |
| Mar   | -15.00 | -15.50 | -15.25 |
| Apr   | -15.50 | -16.00 | -15.75 |
| May   | -16.00 | -16.50 | -16.25 |
| Jun   | -16.50 | -17.00 | -16.75 |
| Jul   | -17.00 | -17.50 | -17.25 |
| Aug   | -17.50 | -18.00 | -17.75 |
| Sep   | -18.00 | -18.50 | -18.25 |
| Oct   | -18.50 | -19.00 | -18.75 |
| Nov   | -19.00 | -19.50 | -19.25 |
| Dec   | -19.50 | -20.00 | -19.75 |
| Jan   | -20.00 | -20.50 | -20.25 |
| Feb   | -20.50 | -21.00 | -20.75 |
| Mar   | -21.00 | -21.50 | -21.25 |
| Apr   | -21.50 | -22.00 | -21.75 |
| May   | -22.00 | -22.50 | -22.25 |
| Jun   | -22.50 | -23.00 | -22.75 |
| Jul   | -23.00 | -23.50 | -23.25 |
| Aug   | -23.50 | -24.00 | -23.75 |
| Sep   | -24.00 | -24.50 | -24.25 |
| Oct   | -24.50 | -25.00 | -24.75 |
| Nov   | -25.00 | -25.50 | -25.25 |
| Dec   | -25.50 | -26.00 | -25.75 |
| Jan   | -26.00 | -26.50 | -26.25 |
| Feb   | -26.50 | -27.00 | -26.75 |
| Mar   | -27.00 | -27.50 | -27.25 |
| Apr   | -27.50 | -28.00 | -27.75 |
| May   | -28.00 | -28.50 | -28.25 |
| Jun   | -28.50 | -29.00 | -28.75 |
| Jul   | -29.00 | -29.50 | -29.25 |
| Aug   | -29.50 | -30.00 | -29.75 |
| Sep   | -30.00 | -30.50 | -30.25 |
| Oct   | -30.50 | -31.00 | -30.75 |
| Nov   | -31.00 | -31.50 | -31.25 |
| Dec   | -31.50 | -32.00 | -31.75 |
| Jan   | -32.00 | -32.50 | -32.25 |
| Feb   | -32.50 | -33.00 | -32.75 |
| Mar   | -33.00 | -33.50 | -33.25 |
| Apr   | -33.50 | -34.00 | -33.75 |
| May   | -34.00 | -34.50 | -34.25 |

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**  
**HOUSES FOR RENT. 77**  
3029 NO 47TH—6 room modern house.

Gas heat. \$22.50 Call M1245.  
**DUPLEX FOR RENT**—1320 So. 19th In-  
 quire of Olive Watson 1901 B Phone  
 B8148 F6131  
**FOR RENT**—3 room modern home E88

Heat in perfect condition. Location 1443  
**GOOD RENTALS**  
 1530 No 37th st. 4 rooms Gas heat  
 Garage 2 lots \$200.00  
 2310 Kensington Ave. Surface Garage  
 Newly decorated \$22.50  
 2310 Kensington Ave. 6 rooms all cash  
 Monthly \$26.00  
 1530 Kensington Ave. \$3381.50 \$7100.00  
 NEW! All BRICK 2nd floor  
 1st rms. newly de. 2 bath. Reasonable  
 rent. Call 2310 Kensington Ave.  
 N. 1530 Kensington Ave. 6 rooms  
 (N. Small) house for couple. Beautifully  
 furnished fireplace wood blinds electric  
 gas automatic water heater. In-  
 sure 1255 1/2 Ave.  
 NICP 7 room house in Sheridan district.  
 Call 2310 Kensington Ave.  
**W. L. TURNER, B4442**  
 2 ATTRACTIVE bungalows at reduced  
 rental. S. E. for full information view  
 these plans. Call 2310 Kensington Ave.  
 2 ROOMS partly modern house with garage  
 on convenient lot. Monthly \$290.00 S. E.  
 74030  
 2 RENTS mod 3400 Mohawk \$30.00 rms  
 2304 S. Paul Ave. 4 rms 3603 S. Paul  
 Ave. 4 rms  
 2 ROOMS furnished newly decorated in  
 2310 Kensington Ave.

excellent condition 2 lots Gas Auto  
Garage Only \$32.50 Immediate pos-  
sessed  
APPROVED

**W L TURNER, B4442**

**6 ROOM HOUSE** rent very reasonable  
Very desirable Garage \$1200

**7 ROOMS** oak finish Newly decorated  
Sleeping porch Garage Choice \$800  
All modern Full bath \$1175

**HOUSES FURNISHED 75**

**ATTRACTIVE** home near Western bus  
terminal Garage Apartment can be sub-  
let Bargain Inquire for particulars  
Misses

**ATTRACTIVELY** turn house \$85 auto  
hence Auto water all electrical conven-  
iences Close school transportation  
B-2 and 1/2 mile \$1395

**FIVE ROOM** electric gas heat Taper-  
line electric washer \$30 \$544 Motor  
\$1544 \$1000 \$1275

**VERY** reasonable 7 room furnished modern  
house and garage Row 1 to April 1  
Rooming \$1000

**OFFICE AND DESK ROOM 75**

MODERN OF ICHRA Estate Office.  
 Bldg. B2141  
**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
**FARMS FOR SALE**  
 IF YOU wish to buy well or exchange  
 farm lands ranches or city property  
 call on the Christian Land & Liv Co.  
 (Fed. Sec. Bldg.)  
 160 A 1312 close to Lincoln Highway  
 160 B 1312 tax all small acreage  
 160 C 1312 small to medium  
 Fed. loan Herman & Clemens  
 First Nat. Bank

**ACREAGES FOR SALE**  
**FOR SALE OR RENT** Nicely improved  
 4 1/2 acres close in on paving \$28000  
 1/2 acre on paving \$12000

**REAL ESTATE LOANS** \$2000  
**FUNDING** from Federal Home Loan Bank  
 available for some loans First Federal  
 Loan & Loan has a 4-5%  
**LOANS ON FARMS** 1/2 acre city prop.  
 4% and 3% Refinance with \$5000  
 Write Bros. Richardson Bldg.

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
 5 ROOMS \$12,000 4 ROOMS \$8000

**A Real Buy at \$1750**  
3009 LUDLEY a 6 ROOM BUNGALOW  
with 1000 sq. ft. of concrete floor. Renter  
will make you a cozy home bought at  
real bargain.  
CROWN REALTY & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.  
B2375 128 N. 11th St. M3.

**WYOMING'S HIGHLAND  
PARK**  
Almost new six room brick bungalow.  
Very attractive. Will trade for cheap  
car.

**NEAR WOODSHIRE**  
New five room brick English type price  
for quick sale.

**SOUTH 26TH STREET**  
New six room brick bungalow with all the  
modern built in features of today's construction.

**R L ARMSTRONG**  
B3321 620 J. of Soc. Bldg. E24

**All Right! All Right!**  
What a time the buyer would have  
and that's what you will say if

you will only look at this  
 B2095  
 located in Country Club district  
 with modern features includ-  
 ing fireplace, built-in kitchen,  
 sleeping porch and modernistic  
 bathroom. One owner. We  
 sell so all we need to do is  
 show it to you. Call us for  
 appointment.  
**SWEENEY & CO.**  
 B2095 15th-d room a modern  
 newly decorated full basement  
 furnace liquor 1302 D B3068  
 B3068  
 1302 D B3068  
 formerly \$15,000. Now less than  
 and on terms. Two story brick  
 fine. Beds or room. Bath. Kitchen  
 large bedrooms. Fireplace. Steam heat  
 Two lots. Garage. Large front  
 porch and modern landscaping.  
 Easy street. Will consider cash  
 purchase and cash back at  
 rate. Miller B3851, F2701

**A Real Buy At \$1750**  
 3009 DUDLEY A ROOM BUNGALOW  
 All modern with garage. My Rental  
 Agency

**LAURA B. WOOD, F60**

**OPEN FOR INSPECTION**  
1805 Euclid Ave  
7 to 9 P M  
4 Rooms on one floor Newly decorated  
new paint new carpet new kitchen  
plastic hot water heater double garage  
full lot a block to Pershing school  
\$1,000 under market value Owner  
house

**SOME BODY**  
Is looking for this 4 room bungalow  
newly decorated in a new area  
youth it is located in southeast  
Call Don Dixon B2N29 M2484  
Harrington Realty Co  
1st floor share

**TOMORROW NIGHT (Thurs Eve)**  
28th & a room bungalow at (2827 B)  
SE 1/4 at American at 6:30 P M  
WFLI continued to conduct business  
in the Harrison district full lot  
double garage Underpinned Terms

**W L TURNER, B444**

**YOUR BATTERY**  
Carefully and fully Recharged  
**50c**  
5 day free rental  
**Sears, Roebuck & Co.**  
10th at M Lincoln, N.Y.

SCREEN ODDITIES.



**VICTOR McLAGLEN**  
IS ONE OF THE FIGHTING FAMILY OF MACKS CONSISTING OF EIGHT BROTHERS AND ONE SISTER, ALL OF WHOM WERE IN THE BRITISH ARMY. HIS FATHER, THE REV. DR. McLAGLEN, WAS ALSO A SOLDIER.

**MADGE EVANS**  
ALWAYS ANSWERS THE TELEPHONE HERSELF BUT MAINTAINS PROTECTION BY FEIGNING AN ACCENT OF ONE KIND OR ANOTHER UNTIL SHE KNOWS WHO IS CALLING.

10/27  
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MIDNIGHT PARTY—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



IS AWAKENED IN MIDDLE OF NIGHT BY A PARTY NEXT DOOR.



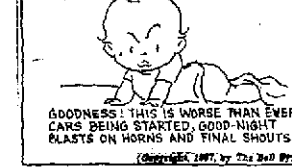
GOOD GRACIOUS, WHAT A RUMPTUS—RADIO, PIANO, SINGING AND EVERYBODY MAKING A LOT OF NOISE.



WISHES THEY'D HAVE SOME REGARD FOR PEOPLE LIKE HIMSELF WHO WANT TO SLEEP.



PARTY STARTS TO BREAK UP AND GOOD-BYES ARE CALLED. MAYBE HE CAN GET TO SLEEP NOW.



GOODNESS! THIS IS WORSE THAN EVER—CARS BEING STARTED, GOOD-NIGHT PLAYS ON HORN AND FINAL SHOUTS.



QUIET AT LAST, WELL, WELL, GIVE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR SOME REASON TO GET TO SLEEP, SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

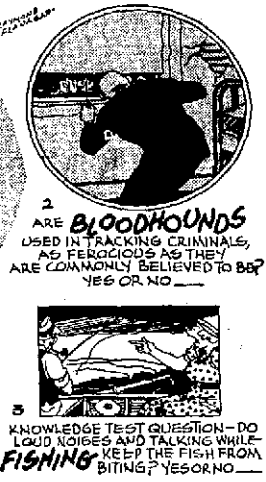
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LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.



1. IS MASculine CHARM AS GREAT AS FEMININE CHARM TO WOMEN? YES OR NO.



2. ARE BLOODHOUNDS USED IN TRACKING CRIMINALS? YES OR NO.

3. KNOWLEDGE TEST QUESTION—DO GOOD DOGS AND BAD DOGS BOTH KEEP THE FISH FROM BITING? YES OR NO.

1. Certainly it is, only it is a different sort of characteristic. A man charms by his virility, knowledge of his business or profession, directness, openness and cordiality. A woman can charm this way or by her so-called feminine wiles—indirectness, furbelows, flattery, and her general "femininity." A woman can charm by using many of the masculine methods, but the moment a man tries any of the feminine methods he either loses his customer or girl friend or gets the air—and properly so.

2. According to my friend, Leon Whitney of New Haven, who breeds bloodhounds and who owns a hound that has a record of tracking down 143 criminals, this is one of the gentlest breeds of dogs in the world. In olden times fiercer dogs were used by slavers to track slaves but in the Uncle Tom Cabin days no such dogs were in use. Some criminals have been so frightened lest the dog called to the officers that they would confess if only the dogs were kept away. I know Whitney's big hound well and he is about as fierce and blood thirsty as a ten day old kitten.

3. Now—that's just another fish story that has come down thru the ages. Fishes don't eat. When we were children we used to begin to whisper when we were a quarter of a mile from the creek. What wasted hours of boyhood silence!

HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE



**SUNDAY**  
I WISH I KNEW WHAT TO HAVE FOR DINNER TONIGHT.



**TUESDAY**  
HOW ABOUT A STEAK?



**WEDNESDAY**  
I'M SO SICK I CAN'T EAT. I'M THINKING OF PLANNING MEALS.



**THURSDAY**  
I'M SO SICK I CAN'T EAT. I'M THINKING OF PLANNING MEALS.



**FRIDAY**  
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A NICE FILET OF SOLE TONIGHT?



**SATURDAY**  
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A NICE FILET OF SOLE TONIGHT?

POP—By J. MULAR WATT.



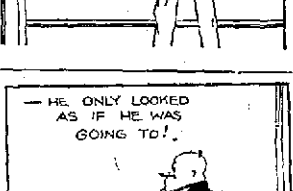
I THOUGHT GANDHI HAD RETIRED!



NO!



NO!



NO!



HE ONLY LOOKED AS IF HE WAS GOING TO!

AUNT BET.



"If Amy is so anxious to do good works and help relieve the sufferings of poor afflicted humanity, why don't she tune her radio down?"

(Copyright)

POOR PA.



"When Ben was rich us relatives fought him away from that widow, but we lost interest when he lost his money and now the widow fights him away."

(Copyright)

WITTY KITTY.



Life may begin at 40 but those who have reached the beginning realize the day after a party that it doesn't begin with a song and dance.

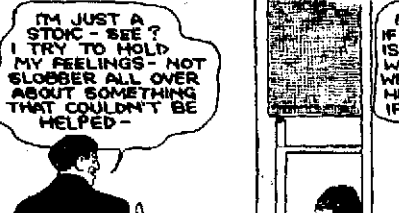


"A luxury is some trivial thing a woman wouldn't give two cents for," says Cathy Katie, "until she finds the Joneses have it."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Fishermen's Luck.



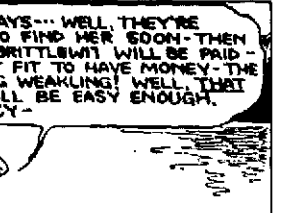
OH, NELSON, YOU ACT SO STRANGELY. HAVE YOU NO SADNESS IN YOUR HEART FOR OUR LITTLE ANNIE? YOU SEEM SO COLD—AS IF YOU WERE WAITING FOR SOMETHING.



WHAT? WHY I FEEL AS BAD ABOUT IT AS POSSIBLY CAN.



I'M JUST A STOKC—SEE? I TRY TO HOLD MY FEELINGS—NOT SLOBBER ALL OVER ABOUT SOMETHING THAT COULDN'T BE HELPED.



ME, A STOKC! HA! IT'D HELP SOME IF I WERE A STOKC—BLABBLE IS DANGEROUS! WHAT'LL HE TRY WHEN I CAN BE SPLIT WITH HIM? WELL, I CAN BE DANGEROUS TOO. WELL, FIND—ARR-R—I'LL GO BUGS IF THEY DON'T FIND HER SOON.

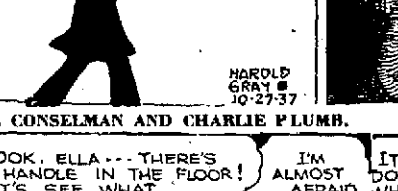
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ELLA, I TELL YOU THIS GUY IS NUTTIER THAN AN ALMOND BAR! WE'RE IN DANGER!



I SCOOPED YOU HE SAID HE WAS ON THAT ONE. SONNA USE US TO MAKE AN HOUR EXPERIMENT! WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE HE MEANT?



IF WE GET OUT OF HERE SOON ENOUGH WE WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT IT.



LOOK, ELLA—THERE'S A HANDLE IN THE FLOOR! LET'S SEE WHAT IT'S FOR!



IT'S STUCK! I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO PULL UP OR TWIST! KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED!



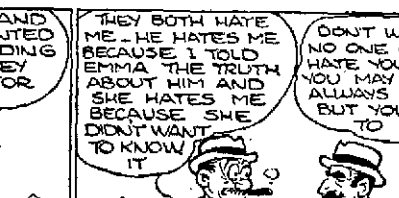
I'D LIKE KEEP THE CROSSE ALL RIGHT OVER A CLUB!

ELLA CINDERS—Just Try and Get Out!—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.

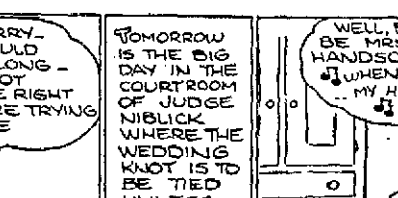
THE NEBBES—To Be or Not to Be?—BY SOL HESS.



WELL, THE WEDDING COMES OFF TOMORROW BEFORE JUDGE NIDLUCK.



I UNDERSTAND EMMA WANTED A BIG WEDDING BUT ARDLEY WASN'T FOR IT.



THEY BOTH HATE ME—HE HATES ME BECAUSE I TOLD EMMA THE TRUTH ABOUT HIM AND SHE HATES ME BECAUSE SHE DIDN'T WANT TO KNOW IT.



DON'T WORRY—NO ONE COULD HATE YOU LONG—YOU MAY NOT ALWAYS BE RIGHT BUT YOU'RE TRYING TO BE.

10-27



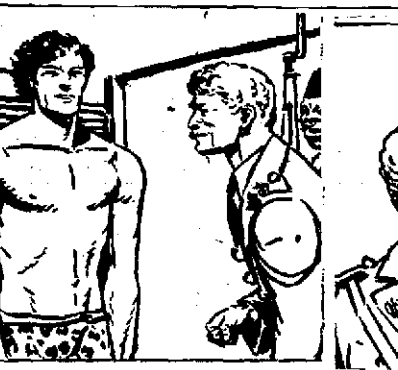
—HE ONLY LOOKED AS IF HE WAS GOING TO!



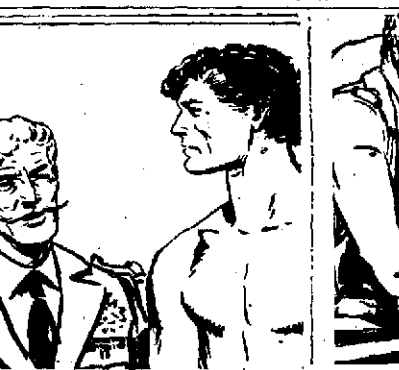
WELL, BY TOMORROW NIGHT I'LL MARRIED THE WIFE OF THE HANDSOMEST MAN IN THE COUNTY—WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME—MY HEART GOES ROAMIN' TO PARADISE.

TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY IN THE COURTROOM OF JUDGE NIDLUCK. WHERE THE WEDDING KNOT IS TO BE TIED UNLESS—WELL, UNLESS WHAT?

TARZAN UNDER FIRE—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



The ape-man faced a half hysterical Capt. d'Albert, shouting, pleading: "Give me back my child!" The prisoner drew himself up majestically. "I am no kidnaper. I am Tarzan of the Apes—in England, a peer; in Africa, an honest creature of the wilderness."



"Tarzan, ha!" Capt. d'Albert burst into a shrill laugh. "There is no such person. Tarzan is an invention of the ignorant jungle folk, a legend." Dick could hold his tongue no longer. "He is, too, Tarzan," the youngster declared defiantly; "he's our cousin."



Capt. d'Albert considered the two wild looking lads. They, too, he surmised, had probably been kidnapped, or had abandoned their homes to follow this jungle tramp, under the illusion that he was really the mighty Tarzan, hero of many a thrilling adventure.

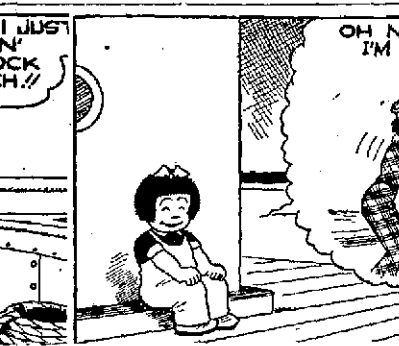


Somewhat, Capt. d'Albert felt, he must pry the truth from this white savage. Suddenly, in a fit of grief begotten madness, he whipped out his revolver and leveled it at Tarzan's breast. "Tell me where is my child, or I'll put a bullet thru you!"

FRITZI RITZ—On Second Thought—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.



REALLY? YES—YER AUNT FRITZI JUST RADIOED THAT SHE'S FLYIN' DOWN TO MEET YE! WE DOCK AT SUNRAY BEACH!!

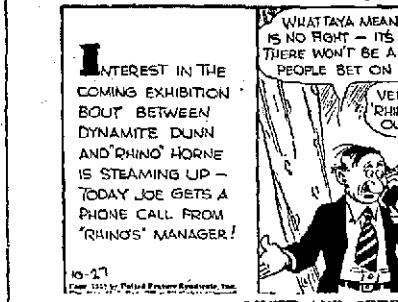


OH NANCY DARLING— I'M SO HAPPY TO SEE YOU!!



HOW DARE YOU RUN AWAY AND WORRY ME SICK!!

JOE JINKS—Fight the Devil With Fire?—BY VIC FORSYTHE.



INTEREST IN THE COMING EXHIBITION BOUT BETWEEN DYNAMITE DUNN AND RHINO HORNE IS STEAMING UP—TODAY JOE GETS A PHONE CALL FROM 'RHINO'S' MANAGER!



WHAT'YEA MEAN, A BET? THIS IS NO RITZ! IT'S AN EXHIBITION! THERE WON'T BE ANY DECISION—PEOPLE BET ON DECISIONS!!



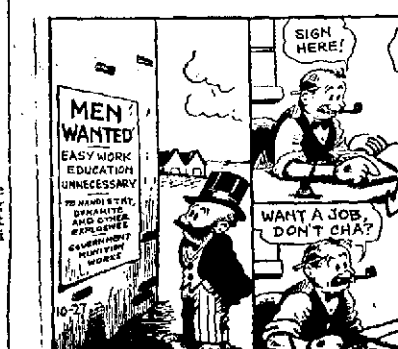
SAY—LISTEN! I JUST WANT TO REMARK THAT IF 'RHINO' TRIES ANYTIN' ROUGH IN THIS BOUT, DYNAMITE'LL BE IN THERE TO WHACK BOTH HIS EARS OFF!!!



YEAH—THAT GUY'S TRYIN' TO GET OUR GOAT! I'M GONNA TIP DYNAMITE OFF TO WHY GET LOOK OUT!!

10-27

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Took No Chances Even if He Did Have to Start From Scratch—BY BUD FISHER.



SIGN HERE! WHAT FOR?



WELL, WHEN YA SIGN HERE THAT MEANS YOU'RE HIRED! YOU'RE ON THE PAYROLL!



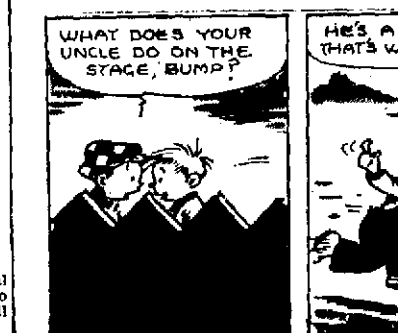
OH, FINE!



LAST WEEK SIX GUYS LEFT WHEN THEY ACCIDENTALLY DROPPED A BOX OF DYNAMITE—I HAD TO SCRATCH THEM OFF THE LIST!

10-27

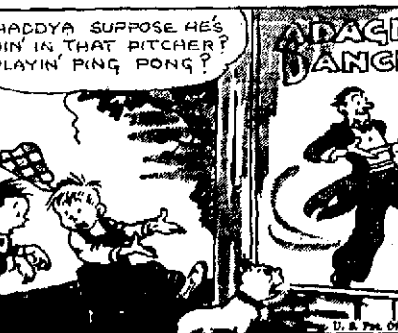
REG'LAR FELLERS—Stage Catching—BY GENE BYRNES.



WHAT DOES YOUR UNCLE DO ON THE STAGE, BUMP?



HE'S A CATCHER! THAT'S WHAT HE DOES!



YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN! THEY DON'T PLAY BASEBALL ON THE STAGE!



WHADYDA SUPPOSE HE'S DOIN IN THAT BITCHER? PLAYIN' PING PONG?

10-27